The Kingston Daily Freeman.

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TAXPAYERS GIVEN SQUARE DEAL IN MAYOR'S BUDGET

City Executive Disposes of Taxpayers' Criticisms in Illuminating Fashion—Kingston Finances on Business Footing and Tax Rate is Justified—Budget Adopted by Aldermen.

Mayor Palmer Canfield, Jr arose from a sickbed Friday night and came to the common council chambers at city hall where he most ably and effectively championed the city budget as prepared by him under the charter and exposed to the satisfaction of the aldermen and the score of members of the Taxpayers' Association present the groundless nature of the criticisms presented by that body on city expenditures. The budget was thereafter approved without a dissenting voice and the resolution by Alderman Smith for laying a tax of $375,469 80 on the taxable property of the city was passed unanimously.

At the opening of the meeting the original resolution of Alderman Fischer for adoption of the budget was renewed by Alderman Hull. Alderman Schick asked the mayor what budget provision had been made for painting the city hall as recommended in his message but the mayor said he preferred to answer this query later. Alderman Schick then stated that it was the mayor's administration and that as the executive assumed full responsibility he thought action on the budget was advisable.

Alderman Connelly wanted to know if the Taxpayers' Association had a memoranda before the council in this connection and said that taxpayers should always have an opportunity to be heard. A petition submitted by the association setting forth its criticisms of the budget and signed by John O'Reilly, chairman; Francis C. Merritt, Milton O. Auckmoody, counsel, and John T. Cahill, was then read.

Schick Given an Alibi.

After City Clerk Doremus had completed reading the document, Alderman Schick asked the members of the association whether he had had anything to do with their activity in the premises, saying he had been charged with inspiring the agitation in a couple of anonymous letters. An alibi was cheerfully furnished the alderman by Attorney Merritt and Charles H. Merritt.

Alderman Schick then asked about the item of $12,000 indebtedness incurred by the board of public works and wanted to know how that body could do so without coming to the common council. President Crane set him right on this by stating he believed that money a part of the $20,000 indebtedness authorized by the common council for this board.

Attorney Merritt said there was no question of irregularity but of whether the budget item was a duplication. Alerman Connelly asked if there was a duplication and President Crane said he could not say offhand. The mayor said he would be glad to explain when the opportunity presented.

Aldermen Exchange Views.

Alderman Connelly said that he would be glad to get something off his mind and that was that for four or five years back the taxpayers of the city had had their noses on the grindstone and that he believed that some street improvements could be cut down and the people be given a chance to breathe. He thought the mayor was right about the budget and sincere but that in the homes of rich and poor he visited he found complaint of the burden of taxes. He thought the burden of taxation could be more equitably distributed so that places bringing in big incomes could be assessed more and residence properties less. He declared that the people are nearly asphyxiated with taxation but at the same time made clear his belief that the mayor was asking no more than he thought absolutely necessary.

Alderman Schick then defended the fire and charities funds in the budget and told of the protection the former gave and the aid given deserving people who were unable to obtain steady work through the year. Alderman Connelly retorted that where you recognized poverty it would always exist, whereat Alderman Schick feeling observed that poverty begins at home and recited his personal experiences as a working man. After an exchange of opinion on irrelevant subjects, the mayor was given the floor.

The Mayor's Exposition.

His exposition of the budget items was clearcut. He said he believed in the right of any taxpayer to receive information on the budget or any other subject of city government. He made short work of the duplication item, stating that many of the taxes such as the mortgage, bank and excise taxes were not due until the close of the year and that it devolves upon the city treasurer to charge the various funds with these deferred revenues until he receives them. The board of public works fund being the largest naturally was charged with the largest proportion. The board, therefore, had about $12,000 coming and had to anticipate the receipt of the money by borrowing it. The necessity for raising this sum after the deferred taxes were received was

(Continued on Last Page.)

MRS. CHANDLER VISITS MEXICO

Lively Description of a Trip to the Land of Revolution, Rags and Politeness Made by Kingston Woman.

Mrs. George Chandler, who is on the Texas border with her husband, Major Chandler, has had a most unusual and interesting experience in Mexico of which she has written so entertaining a description to a friend in Kingston that The Freeman is fortunate in having secured permission to publish it. Mrs. Chandler writes:

No man in the U. S. army is allowed to cross the Rio Grande, so it was arranged that we should go to Mexico under the care of C. W. Beeson, the U. S. immigration inspector at Hidalgo.

Mrs. James W. Lester, wife of Brigadier General Lester, Mrs. Edward Olmsted, whose husband is on General O'Ryan's staff, and I, were the fortunate women to make this trip.

Other women may have the opportunity of going over to Reynosa and seeing the town, but never under the conditions that we did, for quite unexpectedly to us, the trip resolved itself into a sort of official visit. It seems that Major Julian Flores of the Mexican army had been entertained here some weeks ago by General O'Ryan, and when word was sent to him that three ladies from headquarters were coming over to Reynosa and that the American officers would appreciate it if he would extend the courtesies of the town, he responded with an elaborate attention to detail that completely stunned us.

Major Olmsted motored with us to Hidalgo, which is now the only port of entry from Mexico to the United States, in this district.

At the customs house we met Mr. Beeson, who became our guide, protector and interpreter.

The Rio Grande is low at this time of the year and steps have been cut in the steep clay bank to give access to the ferry. It is called a ferry by courtesy, being nothing but a large flat bottomed rowboat, two typical Mexicans with oars furnishing the motive power. They took over about twelve passengers, of which our party were the only Americans.

On the Mexican side we found an even steeper and higher bank, up which we were politely pulled by Mr. Beeson and a picturesque Mexican in uniform. It wasn't until we reached the top quite breathless and he was formally presented, that we realized that this was Major Flores himself, one of General Carranza's officers and "Commandante" of the post at Reynosa.

He is short and dark, as all the Mexicans are, with languishing brown eyes, wonderful flashing white teeth and a charming manner. He speaks not a word of English.

He assisted us all into a Ford car and then he and a Mexican doctor, Dr. Ramirez, of Hidalgo, who had crossed with us, clambered into a buckboard and we started off, the horses galloping frantically behind us all the way, to keep up with our 1908 model.

I was intensely interested in everything we passed, so different from things on our side of the river. A Mexican brickyard attracted me and I was eager to stop and compare it with our Hudson river yards, but nobody else seemed to care about it so we rattled by. The road was simply indescribably rough and not adapted to motoring, so I was glad when we had covered the two miles to Reynosa.

It's a small town, the buildings are all one story structures with the exception of the cathedral and the court house.

The better class of houses are built of a sort of plaster with decorations of pink and blue on the front face, and the windows protected by iron gratings. In the center of the town is a big central court or plaza which is paved with stone and has a band stand in the middle. The roofs of the one story buildings surrounding it form a continuous line about the square, save where the old stone cathedral rears its tower.

The town was getting ready for a fiesta, or celebration and the country people were driving in from the outlying districts and were constructing little booths of green boughs in which they were settling down to live with their families for a week. They brought plenty of children and goats with them, so that the square was lively with kids of both kinds, two-legged and four-legged.

We drove up to the municipal building or court house, in front of which we disembarked and were presented to the mayor, the chief of police and a row of shabby looking Mexicans that I figured out was the common council or the grand jury—I don't know which. We had our pictures taken in a chummy group with these beauties and then we all went upstairs. There we entered a large room with one end railed off like a court room. Pictures of the "grand old men" of Mexico hung on the walls, General Carranza at one end and Madero at the other. Mayor Flores explained them all to us in Spanish, which Mr. Beeson translated, and we murmured polite replies, at which the dapper little major each time clicked his heels together and bowed in acknowledgment.

Then entered a delegation of Mexican ladies, headed by Senora Flores. They were all dolled up in their best clothes, with fancy slippers, loads of jewelry and perfume. They looked awfully funny to me, but perhaps we looked just as funny to them in our sport suits and heavy walking shoes. It's all in the viewpoint.

Outside of our own party, nobody spoke English except the mayor (or president as he is called) and Dr. Ramirez, who both spoke a little.

The only Spanish words I have acquired are "thank you," "tomorrow" and "hurry up." You can't get very far with that, so we sat in a row of wooden chairs and simpered at each other while a Mexican band on the balcony played for our entertainment. We asked the interpreter how to say "husband" and "handsome," and with the help of these words we told Signora Flores in sign language what we thought of the little Mexican major. She was perfectly delighted and went into a fit of giggles about it, but from her demeanor afterward, we had evidently scored a hit.

The band of seven pieces was typically Mexican. The men wore sombreros and leaned nonchalantly against the posts or perched on the balcony rails while they played. Only when they executed the national air of Mexico, which we asked for, they all removed their hats and stood up very straight, and so did we all. It's a heavy tune but rather impressive.

Then the leader of the band whispered to Major Flores and the latter flashed his dazzling smile upon us and said brokenly, "Mary Weedow," upon which they played the Merry Widow waltz for us, all grinning and perfectly delighted with themselves. We registered great joy and rapture, but really preferred them in the Mexican music.

A little Mexican boy then passed sweet native wine, served in tiny cordial glasses. This was very ceremoniously partaken of with much bowing and smiling. We thought this was a good time to present our husbands' cards and compliments, so we handed to Major Flores the cards of General Lester, Major Chandler and Major Olmsted and the interpreter presented the compliments and good wishes of the American officers. Great chattering of Spanish after that and everybody pleased.

This over, we were taken to see the Cathedral which was built 150 years ago and looks it. It had an earth floor packed hard with the hundreds of feet that have walked there. The wooden benches were modern, but thick with dust as though unused and the worshippers sat near the altar rail on old wooden chairs or knelt here and there on the dirt floor. The inside of the edifice was entirely unfinished, just rough stones exactly like the outside, and with very few windows. It was all very primitive and simple, but with a rough dignity of its own.

After that, our whole party strolled around the plaza followed by all the children and most of the goats. We looked at the booths and shops, bought a few souvenirs and had our pictures taken repeatedly—in front of booths or leaning against the statue of Juarez. Now arm in arm with senoritas or again by ourselves. Never have I had my picture taken so many times in one day.

When we returned to the big court room after an hour's absence, we found to our great surprise that a long table had been laid and we were invited to partake of some Mexican dishes. We didn't like the looks of them much and the border situation threatened to become very complicated at this point. Mrs Olmsted nearly precipitating war when she refused tamales. From our side of the table we could see in the courtyard the official gallows and the wall against which prisoners of war are shot, and this wasn't calculated to increase the appetite either. But others have died for their country, so why not I? I didn't quail at anything that was passed to me.

The tamales were very different from those I have eaten in the United States. They seemed to be a mixture of minced chicken, crushed corn and chopped peppers rolled up with one large raisin in a little package made of corn husks. Pretty bad, I thought, but I trifled with two or three of them. The coffee was good, and there were delicious little crullers called "gaznates" that were served with it. I said to Mr. Beeson: "I could die eating these," and to my chagrin he translated this trifling remark to the party. I didn't know what interpretation might be put on this American slang turned into Spanish, but the doctor and the mayor who had both been in New York, convinced the rest of them that it was distinctly complimentary to the crullers, so everybody laughed and I recovered my composure.

You can't imagine how strange this whole scene was! The shabbiness and general run-down condition of the room and the furniture contrasted so oddly with all the formality and ceremony which surrounded us.

The long table, with the women all on one side of it and the men with their dark foreign faces on the other, the gaily colored china and glass, the queer food and the picturesque band playing outside the window, made me feel as though I were acting in a movie and any moment might see the end of the reel. I was quite prepared to have the next scene played outside around the gallows, where we would mingle with the populace and assist at a friendly little hanging. But it was not quite as thrilling as that. Major Flores opened the next scene by sending a boy out for a basket. In this he proceeded to pack with his own hands some of the eatables to send to General Lester. This, it seems, is the height of courtesy, and Mr. Beeson explained that we were to notice that the things were packed in our presence from the very table where we had eaten, that there might be no suspicion attached to the food sent to our officers.

Conversation by this time was becoming very fitful. We could think of plenty of things to say, but didn't know how to say them, so we rose to depart. Shook hands with everybody, and didn't discover 'till we got downstairs that they intended to drive to the ferry with us.

Lined up in the public square was a cavalcade of carriages, drawn by all sorts and conditions of animals in ill-assorted pairs. But in spite of the rickety condition of the vehicles and the shabby drivers, there was no relaxation of the rigid etiquette which had distinguished the entire afternoon. We were not permitted to ride as we pleased. Mrs. Lester was handed into the first carriage with Major Flores and his wife. I rode in the second carriage with the major and a senorita from one of the first families of Reynosa, one horse and one mule making a smart team. In the third carriage was Mrs. Olmsted with another senorita, the chief of police and Mr. Beeson.

Everybody else piled into the remaining vehicles promiscuously, the band (now in the middle of the square) played "Merry Weedow" with all its might, children cheered, and heads popped from doors and windows as we started off, the drivers lashing at their steeds with pieces of rope to make a snappy departure.

At the ferry pictures were taken again of us, of our drivers and horses and our boatmen. Then we went through all the good byes a second time, shaking hands all around, thanking for the basket of provisions, inviting everybody to call on us in New York, bowing, smiling, complimenting, smirking—it was endless. The major's wife finally kissed us on both cheeks which seemed to the finish, and we descended into the ferry boat with sighs of relief that the ceremonies were all over.

Not at all. By this time they were so attached to us that they just couldn't bear to have us go, so they suddenly decided to cross the Rio Grande with us and all piled into the ferry. We were fairly hysterical by this time, and decided that we couldn't stand it to go through those ceremonious farewells a third time.

So when we reached the other side where Major Olmsted awaited us, we shifted the responsibility to him and he said all sorts of lovely things to them in Spanish. I don't know what they were, but it all sounded very fluent and he got away with it.

Then we backed gracefully up the steep bank as one backs out of a royal audience chamber, we calling "adios" while they called "goodbye," using each other's language, polite to the last.

BELGIANS ON THE MARCH. ©INTERNATIONAL.

BELGIAN INFANTRY ON THE RO AD.

While the Belgians have done little hand-to-hand fighting of late, owing to the marshy and water-soaked land that separates them from the enemy, the soldiers of King Albert keep in continual training by long marches and frequent maneuvering. This picture shows a detachment of Belgian infantry on a hike. The opening of the dykes and the flooding of the lowlands made it impossible for the Germans to move their lines close to the Belgians and the only actions in which the Belgians now take part are artillery bombardments.

RHINE FLOOD DOES DAMAGE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Paris, Jan. 6.—The sudden rise of the Rhine has brought serious flood conditions in both Holland and Germany, according to dispatches from Amsterdam today.

In southern Limbourg, many towns and villages have been flooded and extensive damage done.

Saxony suffered severely. A Reuter despatch from Amsterdam says that many villages near the Austrian border were damaged. Thousands of tons of coal, loaded on barges in the river Elbe, have been sunk. The town of Clauchau on the river Mulde is inundated.

The railway between Cologne and Dieringhausen has been wiped out, and the fate of the population of the latter city is unknown.

SECRETARY HUGO OPENS AUTO SHOW

Tremendous Influence of Motor Car's Growth in Popularity Cited by State Official—Finds Remnants of Public Hostility Vanishing.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Jan. 6.—"In no other field of modern invention has so much success been attained in so short a time, and nowhere in the world is this progress more strikingly revealed than here," declared Secretary of State Hugo today at the opening of the 17th annual National Automobile Show held under the auspices of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce at the Grand Central Palace. The secretary was introduced by Colonel George Pope, of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce in company with Samuel A. Miles, show manager, Alfred Reeves, general manager, and other officials.

Mr. Hugo delivered a short address, commenting briefly on the tremendous influences of the motor car which, every day, he explained, makes a forecast of its eventful effects all the more difficult. "In 1901," he explained, "the total number registered here for the first time in the U. S. was 954, while the whole country held less than 5,000. Last year the entire number reached nearly 320,000—almost 100,000 more than during 1915, while the total licensed in the U. S. exceeded 3,500,000. This is the movement which was laughed at fifteen years ago, barred from the use of Central Park and which the American public thought was going to be a pastime indulged in by a few crack brained amateurs. The position today is a crushing answer to these critics."

Commenting on the New York exhibit, the secretary pointed out that this year's display is especially noteworthy for its great advance in the size, quality, number and novelty of its exhibits which, he asserted could not easily be surpassed. "Every visitor" said he "finds himself surrounded by evidence of the immense care and labor bestowed upon the perfection of details and the wealth of invention brought to bear upon everything automobile, while its command of the vast resources of modern applied science has enabled this industry to develop before its fifteenth birthday with remarkable rapidity. Moreover, this great display affords the unique opportunity of surveying the motor products of the world with their variety of adjustment, rival forms of engineering skill and inventive genius of the day."

Commenting on this year's record breaking output Mr Hugo declared this to be evidence anew of the exit ordinary popular interest displayed in the industry whose stability, he asserted to be a matter of great importance to the entire country. "If it be merely a craze, as some think," said he in conclusion, "it is lasting with unusual vitality. As a matter of fact, however it is more than that for we are witnessing a wonderful revolution. This year will no doubt show a still greater increase and it is safe, therefore, to predict that the public use of the motor car will continue to grow with unexampled rapidity; that during the next fifteen years it will have still further demonstrated its superiority over other modes of traction and influenced human life more powerfully while the problems of road locomotion will have become all important and the last remnants of public hostility will have vanished."

Lay's Business Booms.

The volume of business being done at the meat market of Police Commissioner Jacob A. Lay has increased to such a degree during the past two months that Mr. Lay has found it necessary to purchase an additional Ford car to meet the demands made upon his delivery service. He has also installed an extra large, latest improved slicing machine and a handsome up-to-the-minute scales. These improvements, together with new sanitary glass show cases, recently installed, give Lay's market an appearance of spick-and-span newness and appetizing attractiveness.

MINING ENGINEER IS SOME TRAVELER

Joseph J. Hasbrouck Home After Nearly Two Years in Bolivia, Chili and Peru—Kingston Native Had a Variety of Entertaining Experiences.

Joseph J. Hasbrouck, a son of Abraham Hasbrouck of 130 St. James street, and a member of the National Geographic Society and Yale Peruvian Expedition of 1915, returned home this week after twenty months passed in South America, a part of which time was passed in exploring ancient ruins in Peru and the remainder operating as a mining engineer in charge of various mineral investigations in Bolivia and Chili. Into this period Mr. Hasbrouck has crowded a most interesting variety of experiences with life as it is lived in the higher altitudes of the Andes as well as in the cosmopolitan and modern cities along the Pacific coast of the southern continent.

With the expedition, whose work has occupied such a conspicuous place in the pages of the National Geographic magazine last year and with a wealth of photographs in several of which Mr. Hasbrouck had a prominent place, Mr. Hasbrouck remained seven months afterward embarking into mining work with Joseph Inslee and his associates. In this connection, he covered a radius of 1,000 miles and his work carried him into the remote sections of the three countries named. Mr. Hasbrouck by profession is a mining engineer, having been graduated from Yale in 1906 with the degree of Ph.B. Previous to going to Peru he spent five years in northern Mexico where he gained a knowledge of Spanish and of the practical side of mining as carried on by some of the big companies operating in that field.

How the high altitudes in Peru affect the average American, often giving him "sorroche" or mountain sickness was shown by the experience of members of the expedition nearly all of whom were victims of the complaint. Mr. Hasbrouck escaped the effects of the rarified air as did a few of the party, the air containing but 55 per cent of the oxygen found in his native climate. The cold nights and frequent changes in temperature during the days also makes it difficult for "the Yankee gringo" to become acclimatized.

Of the development now being brought about by American enterprise in the mines of these countries, Mr. Hasbrouck spoke in highest terms citing the American Chuquimattea Copper, the Braden Copper Company and the Potrellis concern, the latter now being part of the Anaconda Copper Company, as leaders in this field. Travel for the most part is by mule in the mountains except where steamers are made use of in the lakes, the mule being a native-bred animal of medium size but with all the back action attributes of his American cousin.

Among the curios brought home by Mr. Hasbrouck were some interesting bits of ore, the samples including rhyolite and other gold-containing formations, copper and wolframite, the last named being the source of tungsten which is used to such a great extent in hardening steel. Wolframite from Peru is said to have made up the greater part of the cargo of the Deutschland, the German submarine, on her recent return voyage to Germany. Samples of tin ores are also included together with other bits of rock containing gold and copper.

The natives of Chili as well as the Peruvians and Bolivians make efficient workmen, according to Mr. Hasbrouck, and their advantage over Americans lies in their ability to withstand the rigors of the climate and altitude. The governments of these countries encourage American investment and the mines represent millions of capital from this country. Hydro-electric power is available in some of these mining ventures while others have to depend upon gas engines, the gas coming from coal imported from England and the States.

Wild life furnishes some diversion in hunting, the vicuna, a species of llama, being hunted until it is in danger of becoming extinct. Mr. Hasbrouck shot a couple of these animals and has a couple of handsome furs which are valued at $250 each. These furs are made up of innumerable parts of the skin af the animal skilfully sewn together in which shape they make ideal linings for coats or serve as automobile rugs, being light and warm. Ducks and geese are also found in abundance, some good sport being obtained from these as shown by the photographs, of which Mr. Hasbrouck has a large number.

Life at an elevation of 12,000 feet presents many curious contrasts to our own in diet and in conditions. The intense cold and rains in the vicinity of Lake Titicaca makes living conditions hard while intense heat is found as one descends to the coast, where the vampire bats add to the difficulties.

During his travels, Mr. Hasbrouck has passed through the Panama canal four times and has covered thousans of miles by land and by water. He is enthusiastic at the prospects offered in South America for Americans and while he may not return this year he eventually expects to again visit this interesting section of the west coast. Today he left for New York to take up some business matters for some mining enterprises with which he has a connection and which may require him to do some investigating work in Canada in the spring.

KAISER'S MESSAGE TO GERMAN ARMY

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Amsterdam, Jan. 6.—Kaiser Wilhelm in a message to his troops declares that with God's help German arms will enforce the peace which the Allies have rejected. The proclamation was printed in the Berlin army and navy journal, copies of which were received here today. It follows:

"Conjointly with the allied (Central Powers) rulers, I proposed to our enemies to enter forthwith into peace negotiations. Our enemies refused my offer. Their hunger for power desires Germany's destruction. The war will be continued. Before God and humanity I declare that on the governments of our enemies alone falls the heavy responsibility for all the further terrible sacrifices from which I wished to save you.

"With justified indignation at our enemies' arrogant crime and with determination to defend our holiest possessions and secure for the Fatherland a happy future, you will become as steel. Our enemies do not want the understanding offered by me. With God's help, our arms will enforce it."

WAR MINISTERS MEET IN ROME

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Rome, Jan. 6.—While the meeting here of the Entente war ministers was shrouded in strictest secrecy, it generally was believed today that only measures for closer co-operation in the prosecution of the war will be discussed. Need for such an exchange of views was held necessary by the many recent changes in the war cabinets of the Entente Powers.

Representing England are Premier Lloyd-George and Viscount Milner, Premier Briand, Minister of War Lyautey and Minister of National Manufactures Thomas are here in the interests of France. General Palitisin of the Russian general staff and Italian officials comprise the balance of membership.

The fact that Rome was decided on as the meeting place has greatly pleased the Italian press. The Corriere d'Italia says:

"The meeting will have significance that will not escape Berlin and Vienna, as it will be demonstrated that the Entente, instead of being weakened by threats of peace, is resolved firmly to continue the war until the objects of the Allies are obtained."

FIRE FIGHTERS ELECTED OFFICERS

Local Fire Companies Held Annual Meetings Friday Night—Followed by Social Sessions—Who's Who.

Supervisor Frank P. Quigley was elected foreman of Rescue Hook and Ladder Company at the annual meeting held on Friday evening at the engine house on Abeel street. The other officers elected were: First assistant, William F. Heybruck; second assistant, Joseph Radel; secretary, William Pratt; treasurer, Michael J. Edwards; trustees, Patrick Joyce, Frank Mosely and Charles Partian; delegate to Kingston Fire Fund Association, M J. Edwards; delegate to Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association, Daniel Reilly; janitor, Peter McGowan. Following the business session the company adjourned to Foreman Quigley's hotel on Broadway, where a banquet was served.

Union Hose Company.

Union Hose Company, No. 4, also held its annual meeting that evening at the engine house on East Union street. The following officers were elected: President, Chris. A. Murray; foreman, Francis S. Cashin; first assistant, Harry Matthews; second assistant, James Lane; secretary, Clarence T. Colligan; treasurer, Michael F. Murphy; janitor, George Matthews; director, Robert McClusky; delegate to Kingston Fire Fund Association, F. S. Cashin; delegate to H. V. V. F. A., Harry Matthews. Joseph Bradley was elected a member of the company. After the business session a smoker was held and refreshments served.

Central Hooks.

The Central Hook and Ladder Company met at the central fire station that evening and elected the following officers: President, Raymond L. Whitbeck; vice president, Elmer E. Swart; foreman, Newton H. Fessenden; first assistant, Charles T. Styles; second assistant, Nathan Palisi; secretary, B. F. Carney; treasurer, E. Otis Van Aken; delegate to Kingston Fire Fund Association, B. F. Carney; trustee for three years, J. P. Beichert; janitor, John Hoffman; finance committee, Edgar T. Shultis, A. L. Mattice, and John B. Gillen; investigating committee, David Ebel, A. H. Shultis and Fred Wren. Following the business session the members were entertained by vaudevill performers and refreshments were served. The company expects to entertain Champion Steamer Company, No. 1, of Newburgh, next month.

By F. Leipziger

Doings of the Van Loons—After this Father will keep the Mottoes to himself.

"TRUE hospitality conceals its methods and simply creates the feeling in its guests of 'being at home.'" It is not necessary to make a display of one's hospitality where

Half Stock Ale..

is served, for it will inspire guests with a feeling of welcome that makes for happiness and enjoyment.

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"POLICE"

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Geo. Hauck & Sons' Brewing Co.

TIME TABLE OF
ULSTER & DELAWARE RR
IN EFFECT SEPT. 10, 1916.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Rondout Sta., †6:25, a7:30 a. m., †2.15 p. m.

Union Sta., †7:05, a8:00 a. m., †2.40 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Union Sta., †11:35 a. m., a5:15, †7:19 p. m.

Rondout Sta., †11.55 a. m., a5.35, †7:40 p. m.

† Daily except Sunday. a Sunday only.

ADVERTISERS ESTIMATE THE VALUE BY THE CIRCULATION. And The Freeman has a circulation double that of all other Kingston dailies combined.

BUSINESS GIRLS RALLY ON FRIDAY

At a meeting of women representing the different churches interested in the Delaware Avenue Tabernacle campaign it was decided to hold a business girls rally at the supper hour next Friday at the Y. M. C. A. The girls who work in the stores, factories, offices and so forth, are invited to meet Miss Ora Speer at the Y. M. C. A. at 6 o'clock that afternoon at which time the women will entertain the girls at a supper. There will be no charge for the supper as the girls attending will be the guests of the women of the churches. After supper every one will attend the Tabernacle services in a body. Every business and professional girl should bear next Friday in mind.

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, Jan. 5.—The union revival services held in the Reformed Church, under the management of Dr. Belknap, Ph.D., are having good congregations. Mr. Belknap is a forceful speaker. His theme on Tuesday evening was to the members of the three churches. His theme was that one must have and experience the fellowship with God before he can expect to convince anyone that there is any reality in the Christian religion. Ones name on the church book does not constitute Christianity. He said there was three kinds of Christians, one who hoped he was, one who thinks he is and one who knows he is. He asked which one are you? The services will be in the M. E. Church on Thursday evening of next week and will continue to be held there until January 21, when they will close.

Victor Lasher met with quite a loss on New Year's Day. Two of his cows fell through the floor. One was dead when found and the other was hurt quite badly.

Ice business is all the rage now. The boarding houses are filling up with nice ice. They are getting it from the Kingston reservoir and Herbert Riseley's pond. The Calvin Short pond is no good.

There seems to be quite some sickness in our village. Rev. Sherman is under the doctor's care, also John L. Jones and Sanford Schoonmaker. Mr. Eames is getting quite some better.

On New Year's day George Elwyn met with quite a loss. He started to go to the lake to fish for pickerel. He generally carries a quart Thermos bottle. This morning he had it in a small bag hanging over his shoulder when he slipped in the road and fell on the bag and bottle. The bottle was broken and the contents ran out. We guess it was nothing stronger than cocoa.

SOUTH RONDOUT.

South Rondout, Jan. 6.—Our pastor will preach a New Year's sermon on Sunday.

The Christian Endeavor for Sunday evening will be led by Mrs. John Anthony. Topic, "Are You Evading Moral Issues." Matt 12: 22-23 and also consecration meeting.

Miss Florence Marchant attended the funeral of Mrs. Wemple at Saugerties on Wednesday.

John Bigler's little girl is ill with the grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder spent Thursday with friends in Port Ewen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becker and daughter Crissie, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Webb at Sleightsburgh.

John Schriber has been home a week sick with the grip.

There is quite a number in the village sick with bad colds and the grip.

Miss Florence Haines and Anna Mains had a farewell party for Crissie Becker at her home on Friday night.

Mrs. Michael Mauer and daughter Reta are visiting her mother, Mrs. Harigan at North Bergen, New Jersey.

Frank Blithover of New York has been spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Blithover.

Mrs. Richard Terpening spent Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Knud Olsen.

Mrs. John Bell has returned to New York, after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hyde.

Sebastin Bixler is ill with the grip.

Live as in Stone Age.

An Indian tribe in Bolivia shuns the whites and lives as in the stone age, making tools and weapons of stone, bone and wood.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Home-Seekers' Co-Operative Savings and Loan Association of the city of Kingston, N. Y., will be held on Monday evening, January 15, 1917, at 7:30 p. m., at the meeting rooms of the said association, No. 23 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., for the purpose of the election of officers and directors, and for such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

IRVIN MCCAUSLAND, Secretary.

LADY DOUGLAS HAIG.

LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF LADY DOUGLAS HAIG.

Lady Douglas Haig.

This is the latest photograph of Lady Douglas Haig, the wife of the commander in chief of the British armies in France. If the war comes to a successful conclusion, it is said that General Sir Douglas Haig will be rewarded for his services with a dukedom, which would make the present Lady Douglas Haig a figure of vast social power in England.

Far Fields Are Always Green.

Nearly every fellow is in hopes that some day he will be able to quit the kind of work he is doing. If it is hard work, he wants to do something easy, and if it is easy he wants a position that isn't so confining. If he has a job where he works in an office part of the time and on the street part of the time he wants to get into something where he won't always have to be running in and out.

The clerk in a store thinks he would like a place where he wouldn't have to work regular hours, and the man whose time belongs to himself thinks he would like to be a clerk. "When you are through with the day's work," he says to the clerk, "you're through, but I have always got something to worry me."

Husband thinks that doing the housework and talking to the neighbor is a snap, and wife feels that she would be perfectly happy if she could go out and work like a man does.

Almost everybody is dissatisfied with his job and is determined that his son shall not do that kind of work. Even the fellow who draws an enormous salary isn't contented—he feels he ought to be doing something else.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

How a Beaver Can Work.

A young beaver in Regent's park gardens, London, was once placed at work upon a tree twelve feet long and two feet six inches thick just as the town clocks sounded the hour of noon. The beaver began by barking the tree a foot above the ground. That done, he attacked the wood. He worked hard, alternating his labor with dips in his bathing pond. He bathed and labored alternately until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when he ate his supper of bread and carrots and paddled about in his pond until half past 5 o'clock. Ten minutes later, when only one inch of the tree's diameter remained intact, he bore upon his work, and the tree fell. Before it fell the beaver ran as men run when they have fired a blast. Then as the tree lay on the ground he portioned it out mentally and again began to gnaw. He worked at intervals all night, cut the log into three parts, rolled two of the portions into the water and reserved the other third for his permanent shelter. The work done, he took a bath.

Waterton's Climb.

The steeplejack's ability to keep his head and feet while working on a "top" which is a ledge three feet wide between abysses 500 feet deep is a gift. Like the poet, the steeplejack is born, not made. Charles Waterton, the naturalist, had the gift and would have adorned the profession—the only one into which men do not drift.

When on a visit to Rome, Waterton determined to rival the feats of the Italian climbers who yearly scaled the dome of St. Peter's and the pinnacles of the castle of St. Angelo, to illuminate their summits on the feast of St. Peter. Eighty men used to climb the dome on two successive nights, and the boldest completed the spectacle by crowning the cross with a waxing torch of fire. Each night's show was said, on the average, to cost a man's life. Waterton scaled the dome by daylight and left his glove upon the vane.—Los Angeles Times.

Convenience.

It is a convenience to make several medium-sized bags of cheesecloth for putting vegetables in when they have been prepared and are to be put in the refrigerator.

Jacob S. Farlee Hart S. Farlee
J. S. Farlee & Co.
Established 1882
Investment Securities
We own and offer subject to sale first mortgage bonds maturing in six years and guaranteed by the New York Central Railroad Co., to net 5%. These bonds are a lien on equipment, and the Company's treasury assets equals its bonded debt. Information will be furnished on request.
66 Broadway, N. Y. City
Brisbane Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

BONTICOU.

Bonticou, Jan. 6.—On Friday last Bonticou school gave an entertainment at the school house. After a very pleasing program, ice cream was sold. The proceeds went toward buying necessaries for the school.

Although Wednesday, January 3, proved a most disappointing day as to weather, the Dashville Reformed Church social was held in the evening with very good results.

Hereafter services at the church will be held at 2:30 p. m. instead of 3 p. m. Please remember the change of time.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.

A Stylish Dress.

1824—Taffeta, serge, gabardine, nun's veiling, satin, velvet and broadcloth are well adapted for this design. The waist may be finished without the cape collar. The sleeve is close fitting from elbow to wrist. The skirt is fitted with deep pockets and is gathered under the belt.

The pattern for this model is cut in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 7¾ yards of 44 inch material for a 38 inch size. The skirt measures 3 2-3 yards at the foot.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our up-to-date 1916 large Fall and Winter Catalogue, containing over 400 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, as well as the latest Embroidery Designs, also a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, giving valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

A Complete Manual in Crochet and Tatting!

Just what you will say when you get our instruction book. Our Crochet and Tatting Book contains more than 50 profusely illustrated designs such as bracelets, doilies, tray cloths, towel ends, insertions, edgings, yokes for corset covers, night gowns, and a variety of Tatting designs for babywear, etc. Below each article illustrated in our instruction book will be found a complete list of materials required, together with a simplified course on all stitches used in making up the article. This complete manual will be sent upon receipt of 10 cents in stamps or silver.

Write your name and address plainly and address your letter to the Pattern Dept., Freeman Publishing Co., Kingston, N. Y.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

O helpless body of hickory tree,
What do I burn in burning thee?
Summers of sun, winters of snow,
Springs full of sap's resistless flow
O strong white body of hickory tree,
How dare I burn all these in thee?
—Helen Hunt Jackson.

MORE GOOD DISHES.

Dates as nutritious food are not well appreciated; they have more heat units pound for pound than beef and cost much less.

Oatmeal Date Cookies—Take two cupfuls of oatmeal, a cupful of shortening, two cupfuls of brown sugar, a half cupful of water and a teaspoonful of soda; flour to make a soft dough. Roll out as thin as possible and cut with a cooky cutter. Put two cookies together with this filling before baking: One pound of dates, chopped, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and a little hot water to mix, but do not cook. The oatmeal if browned in the oven will make much more appetizing cookies.

Date Waffles.—Take a pint of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a half-teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and a cupful and a fourth of milk. Stir in three tablespoonfuls of cornmeal and the stiffly-beaten whites of two eggs, and a cupful of chopped dates. Spread with honey when serving.

Potato Salad.—Boil eight potatoes in their skins, putting them into boiling salted water. Cook until they may be easily pierced with a fork, peel and cut into dice while hot. Add three tablespoonfuls of grated onion and a tablespoonful of chopped parsley make a French dressing in the proportion of three of oil and one of vinegar, (using tarragon vinegar), season with salt and peper. Pour a liberal quantity of the dressing over the potatoes and after mixing well let stand a few hours to thoroughly season. This salad is better made the day before using.

Chestnut Salad.—Shell and blanch the nuts, boil until tender, drain and peel. Add an equal quantity of chopped celery and some bits of pimento; mix all together with mayonnaise dressing.

Old-fashioned tarts are always a dainty enjoyed by all and they may be made from leftover pastry.

Tomato Salad.—A thick slice of tomato placed on lettuce, on top of each slice, finely chopped celery and green peppers with a blanched almond or two. Serve with a rich boiled dressing or with mayonnaise.

Nellie Maxwell

ULSTER COUNTY Savings Institution
280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
INCORPORATED 1851.

E. H. LOUGHRAN, President.
HARRY R. BRIGHAM,
CHARLES S. WOOD, Vice-Presidents.
J. M. SCHAEFFER, Secretary.
JOHN B. ALLIGER, Treasurer.
JAMES J. O'CONNOR, Teller.
JOHN R. T. HALL, Bookkeeper.
PHILIP ELTING, Attorney.

TRUSTEES:
John B. Alliger, G. D. B. Hasbrouck,
H. R. Brigham, E. H. Loughran,
David Burgevin, John L. McGrath,
Howard Chipp, J. M. Schaeffer,
Philip Elting, William C. Shafer,
George Hutton, C. S. Wood,
Ogden F. Winne.

For the six months ending Dec. 31st, 1916, interest will be credited Jan. 1st, 1917, at 4 per cent per annum.

Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest.

Money deposited on or before January 10th and remaining in the bank until July 1st, 1917, will be credited with six (6) months' interest.

Women and children under age have by law the control of their own saving bank accounts.

Persons living out of the city may send money by bank draft, check, post office order or express, and deposit book will be returned by mail.

ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

Kingston Savings Bank
273 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y.
CHARTERED 1874.

OFFICERS
MYRON TELLER, President.
GEORGE BURGEVIN,
V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Vice-Presidents.
CHARLES TAPPEN, Treasurer.
CHARLES H. DE LAVERGNE, Assistant Treasurer.
HARRY ENSIGN, Accountant.
JAMES A. BETTS, Counsel.

TRUSTEES.
James A. Betts, George Burgevin,
Zadoc P. Boice, Levan S. Winne.
Everett Fowler, D. N. Mathews,
John E. Kraft, Sam Bernstein.
Charles Tappen, A. D. Rose.
Myron Teller, Virgil B. Van Wagonen

Deposits made on or before January 10, 1917, and remaining in Bank until July 1, 1917, will be credited with six (6) months' interest.

Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars.

Accounts may be opened by mail, for which a bank book will be forwarded on receipt of New York draft, certified check, postoffice or express money order.

Rooms for the convenience of ladies are a feature of the banking house.

Interest at the rate of 4% per annum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1916.

THE RONDOUT Savings Bank
RONDOUT, N. Y.

OFFICERS:
J. E. DERRENBACHER ..... President
T. C. COYKENDALL....1st Vice-President
F. H. GRIFFITHS.....2nd Vice-President
DAYTON MURRAY ..... Secretary
HERBERT HALL ..... Bookkeeper

TRUSTEES:
John D. Schoonmaker, E. Coykendall,
F. Stephan, Jr. John S. Thompson,
F. H. Griffiths, A. A. Stern.
Wesley D. Hale, T. C. Coykendall,
J. Graham Rose, H. H. Flemming,
Nicholas Stock,

Interest will be paid on all sums from $5 to $3,000.

Interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1916.

Interest credited semi-annually, January and July.

Moneys withdrawn before January 1 and July will not be entitled to interest.

Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.

All deposits made on or before the 10th day of January and July draw interest from the first days of those months.

Banking hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m.

The ONE best way to start 1917 is to have us examine your vision if you have any reason to doubt the excellence of your eyes.

Correct, thorough examinations plus CANDID expression of our opinion concerning the advisability of wearing glasses makes our OPTICAL SERVICE thoroughly reliable and satisfactory.

Reasonable charges.

The only lens grinding factory on the Hudson river.

S. STERN
Established 1860
Optometrist and Manufacturing Optician
42 Broadway, Kingston. (Entrance)

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

Take notice that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Derrenbacher Candy Company will be held at the office of the company, Ferry street, Kingston, N. Y., on Monday, January 8, 1917, at 1.30 o'clock p. m. for the election of directors and inspectors of election of the company for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Dated, Rondout, N. Y., Dec. 30, 1916.

EDW. DERRENBACHER, Secretary.

C. OF C. PROGRAM MOST IMPORTANT

Ideas of Members Essential to Getting Things Done for a Bigger and Better Kingston—Canvass of Votes for Directors Set for Monday.

More than half of the members of the Chamber of Commerce have already sent in their votes for the board of directors. Monday evening will see the canvassing of the vote in the common council chamber at the city hall. The tellers will be the same five members who served at the primary election, Cornelius Hunt, Walter P. Crane, John R. Lillard, F. L. Thornberry, and J. Allan Wood.

With the reorganization of the chamber proceeding smoothly by the election of directors, revision of by-laws and preparations for the annual meeting on Wednesday evening, the most urgent matter before the membership is the mapping out of the activities which will determine what committees are to be appointed and what they are to do.

President Leighton said today: "We, who have been exercised for a year or two about methods of increasing the usefulness of the Chamber of Commerce, are exceedingly gratified at the success of the campaign, which has so much increased the membership. At the same time we recognize that the mere increase in numbers means nothing at all by itself. It is far more essential that we have a body made up of members who are in the organization for the sake of getting things done, not vaguely expecting that somebody or other will somehow do something. The only way I know of in which the Chamber of Commerce can amount to anything at all is that each and every member, instead of wishing that some certain thing might be done or grumbling about things to the Missus over the teacups at home, or wrangling over public questions around the grocery store stove—instead of letting off steam in that fashion onto the outer air where it accomplishes nothing, directs it into one cylinder where it can push a piston rod and make things go.

"The first thing needed, consequently, is to have every member send his ideas into headquarters as to the most urgent things to be done. I want to urge every member, old and new, to do that on the 'Write it Down' blanks which have been sent to them. Some have done so, but so far the majority have not. We realize that just at the outset our people are not accustomed as yet to an organization which is constantly energetic. We are so used to an easy-going affair, most of us paying our money in once a year and expecting results to come out somehow without bothering our heads very much as to how, or doing very much to help. Things are different now. We are launching a movement which means incessant thought and activity; and to just the extent that it is energetic, that is to say, that as individual members are energetic, shall we reap the reward of satisfaction in results accomplished."

Drift From Country to City.

Some further statistics as to the drift of population in this country from the country to the city were presented in a recent census bureau report. Figures show that this drift has now covered a period of a century and a quarter, or from 1790 to the present time, 1790 being the year in which the first census of population was taken. Since that time the drift has been practically uninterrupted. In 1790 cities were extremely rare in this country. Only one had a population of more than 30,000. This was New York city, which had at that time 33,131 inhabitants. Next came Philadelphia with 28,000, and then Boston with 18,320. In the entire country there were only 3,929,214 people.—Literary Digest.

English Parliaments.

During Queen Victoria's reign eight parliaments lasted over five years and two over six years. The property qualifications considerably restrict the right of suffrage, and only about one-sixth of the people are voters. All clergymen of the Church of England, ministers of the Church of Scotland and Roman Catholic clergymen are disqualified from sitting as members of the house of commons. This provision applies only to the clergy.

Helping the Clock.

"Aha!" said the head clerk. "I'm glad to notice that you're arriving punctually now, Mr. Slocombe."

"Yes, sir. I've bought a parrot."

"A parrot? What on earth for? I told you to get an alarm clock."

"Yes; I did. But after a day or two I got used to it, and it didn't wake me. So I got the parrot. And now when I go to bed I fix the alarm clock and put the parrot's cage on top of it. When the alarm goes off it startles the parrot, and what that bird says would wake up anybody."—London Fun.

Inconsistent.

"I hear you were arrested for speeding."

"Yes. The judge was a friend of mine."

"You were in luck."

"Not at all. It's true he inquired politely about my health, but when I said I was feeling well he assessed a fine that made me sick."—Exchange.

What Would Stagger Them.

A philosopher writing in the Milwaukee Journal says:

"It is a popular diversion to talk about how dumfounded our grandfathers would be by our telephones and motorcars, and so on, but apparently no one dares imagine what they would think of the bills."

PENNSY SEEKS TITLES

Quakers Look for Strong Baseball and Track Teams.

Red and Blue Confident of Capturing Championship in at Least Two Major Sports Before College Closes in June.

Pennsylvania is confident the Red and Blue will capture a championship in at least two major sports before college closes in June.

While its members are only hopeful of success with its track and field team, they declare that they will send a baseball team to the diamond and a crew to Poughkeepsie that will deserve the titles.

On the crew the shortest man is over six feet tall. He is Capt. Ad Woll. He and all the other prospective 'varsity men are powerful as well as tall. According to present plans the 'varsity eight will average 200 pounds, with an average height of 6 feet 4 inches.

Coach Joe Wright may not return to Penn. He says that he feels it his duty to attempt to enter the English army. If he fails he will again be with the Philadelphia oarsmen. Twice the Canadian army has refused to accept Wright on account of his age, but his physician recently told the Argonaut oarsman that he never examined a more perfect man in his life, irrespective of age.

Penn has the making of a star baseball nine. It has a great pitcher in Shorty Sayre, but Coach Ray Thomas believes he has a still better moundman in Johnny Titzel, a big left-hander. Titzel is a sophomore. He weighs 187 pounds and has all the "stuff" of a big leaguer.

He pitched three no-hit games for the freshmen last season, and Connie Mack, the great manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, predicts that he will win his way into the major league.

EUROPE'S WAR HITS BOWLING

Danger of Disaster on Account of Shortage of Pinboys—Few American Boys Available.

The European war has made itself felt in many ways, but the latest is the effect it has had on bowling. With more leagues and more bowlers in competition than ever before, there is danger of disaster in the bowling world on account of the shortage of pinboys. Never before has there been a shortage of so serious a character.

Foreigners, principally Polanders, make up the ranks of the army of pinboys. Few American lads except in small cities and towns, set up pins, hence the Slav has had a monopoly of that line of work. For two years, however, few, if any, Polanders have found their way to this country, and there has been no supply of green boys.

Since the opening of the war the green pinboys have secured a grasp of the English language and have gone to work in large numbers in factories and other establishments. Those who remained in the alley game have learned to ask for a raise, and they have been getting them at such regular intervals that clubs and public alley managers are almost in despair.

NEEDHAM TO MANAGE NEWARK

Former National League Catcher and Coach, Signed to Lead International Team.

Thomas J. Needham, for more than ten years with National League clubs as catcher and coach of pitchers, has been named to succeed Fred Tenney as manager of the Newark International

Tom Needham.

League team, this announcement being made by President Price. Report also has it that Needham will have a financial interest in the club, as did Tenney.

THURMAN PLAYED FINE GAME

Student, Who Gave Up Ambulance Driving in France, Was Prominent in Harvard Contest.

The kicking of Thurman of Virginia, who gave up ambulance driving in France to return to school, played a prominent part in the Harvard-Virginia game. His kicks, averaging 50 yards apiece, were a great help to Virginia. His tackling was deadly.

Gratitude.

"If love giveth thee not all thou cravest, thank him for what he doth give; remembering that the least of his gifts is such as thou couldst not possess without him, hadst thou all the wealth and all the wisdom of the world."—Richard Garnett.

BILLY EVANS SOLVES BASEBALL PROBLEMS

(Written Especially for This Paper by the Famous American League Umpire.)

Several years ago a play came up in one of the minor leagues that created considerable discussion. Similar plays have come up in both big leagues, but the same ruling has always been adhered to, despite the argument created by the minor-league happening. Both sides of the question have been thoroughly threshed out many times, yet there are still some doubtful ones. Recently, I saw the question brought up before a sporting weekly that answers all such arguments. The editor, in answering the question, took the opposite ruling to that in vogue in both big leagues, stated so in his answer, and insists that he is in the right, all opinions to the contrary notwithstanding.

In the minor league game in question, with one man out in the last half of the ninth, the home team needed three runs to win and two to tie. With men on first and third, the batter hit a sharp single to left field, which was played badly by the outfielder, the ball getting away from him and rolling to the fence. All three men scored on the play, and it seemed that the home team had won the game. As the batter crossed the plate the crowd began to surge on the field.

It so happened that the man on first, when the hit was made, failed to touch third base. The mistake was noticed by the third baseman and also the umpire. When the ball was thrown in by the left fielder, the third baseman received it and touched third base. The umpire thereupon declared out the man originally on first who had failed to touch that base. That, of course, cut off a run. A large portion of the crowd was on the field at the time.

The captain of the team in the field then raised another angle. He insisted that since the batter had technically passed the runner ahead of him, because that runner had failed to touch third, he should also be declared out and that run also rendered void. The umpire allowed the claim. Thus, the team last at bat believed it had won the game by a run, while the captain of the visiting team left believing that he had won by the same margin. What would have been the proper ruling?

Answer to Problem.

Major league umpires, and practically all minor league officials, have a uniform ruling on this play. Had it come up in the big league, the runner who had failed to touch third would, of course, have been called out. The run scored by the batter would have been allowed. No attention would have been paid to the technicality that since the batter touched third base and the other player did not, the former had technically passed the latter on the bases. The opinion is held that it would be decidedly unjust to punish a runner who has complied with all the rules simply because the preceding runner has violated one of the laws of baseball. Thus, neither team would have been the winner, the score would have been a tie, and the team at bat still had an out coming to them.

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SPOTTS WON AMATEUR TITLE

Winner of Trap-Shooting Championship in 1914 Repeats at Travers Island Tournament.

Ralph Spotts, New York Athletic club, holder of the amateur trap-shooting championship title in 1914, again won the title at the Travers Island traps of the Winged Foot organization. He not only won the championship, but broke the record besides. He broke 196 out of 200 targets,

Ralph Spotts, Amateur Champion.

thereby establishing a new record for the event. The New York Athletic club's mark so far outclassed his rivals that the competition was not very keen.

Two years ago, Spotts, whose ability won him international fame as a trap-shooter, captured the title with 188 breaks, and last year the late George L. Lyon of Durham, N. C., won both the preliminary and championship events with 191 in each.

SEYMOUR HIRED AS MANAGER

Former Giant Southpaw and Champion Batter Expects to Land in New York State League.

Cy Seymour, who was one of the best southpaws in the National league when he pitched for the Giants, and later became champion batter when he played the outfield, expects to get a job as manager in the New York State league next season.

Seymour recently stated that he had received offers from two clubs, and that he expected to sign a contract with one of them.

GAMES FOR CARLISLE TEAM

Indians Will Schedule Contests With Colleges and Universities Only for Year 1917.

The Carlisle Indian football team will schedule games with colleges and universities only for 1917. The Indians were not prohibited from playing football, but it was suggested by the federal officials at Washington that the extremely difficult schedules of the redskins be modified to about the scale of those carried by the average American college.

LITTLE PICK-UPS OF SPORT

How is your amateur standing today?

* * *

Yale has two fencing teams as well as a freshman squad.

* * *

Washington (D. C.) billiard room keepers have formed an association.

* * *

The minor leagues will not open their ball parks at all if the players go on strike.

* * *

As one writer has very ably said—The Haughton system was successful at Yale this year.

* * *

If wrestlers were permitted to wrestle they could hire themselves out as human corkscrews.

* * *

Frank Moran intends to be one of the busiest heavyweights this winter. Busy looking for dough.

* * *

Vean Gregg, the veteran southpaw of the Boston Red Sox, would like to be traded to some other club.

* * *

We've gotta hand Willard credit. He made the elephants in the circus turn green with envy at his size.

* * *

The New York National league club is going to build a new grand stand at its training park in Marlin.

* * *

Connie Mack really ought to take his players to a training camp in Mexico, where pepper is the national dish.

* * *

The Mobile Southern league club announces the sale of Pitcher Tiller (Pug) Cavet to the Nashville club.

* * *

Larney Lichtenstein says Ad Wolgast engaged in 30 fights last year. Ho, hum! It seemed like a lot more.

* * *

Many a winter wonder will go home next spring all tanned and bronzed from his trip to a big league training camp.

* * *

President Weeghman of the Chicago Cubs says it is positively decided that the team will do its training at Pasadena, Cal.

* * *

One could name several major league clubs that might benefit from a visit to the island of Jamaica, where ginger is cultivated.

* * *

According to the rules of the New York state athletic commission, a referee cannot give a decision of any kind in a boxing bout.

* * *

The Blue Grass league is to be revived and is to be conducted on an economical basis. Going to let the players eat the grass, maybe?

* * *

Tris Speaker is putting in some good licks for his old side-partner, Joe Wood, and as a result Smoky Joe probably will land with the Cleveland Indians.

* * *

The Giants have always caused a lot of comment with their new uniforms each year, but the announcement that the New Yorkers were to wear violet next year has caused a regular riot of publicity.

Knowledge Unrevealed.

"How is your boy Josh gettin' on with his studies?" "I duano," replied Farmer Corntossel. "I guess Josh is trainin' himself to be one o' these diplomats. If he has succeeded in learnin' anythin' worth talkin' about he surely is a-makin' to keep it a secret."

Platonic Friendship.

"Do you believe in platonic friendship?" "Well, not altogether. My personal opinion is that I'd believe more in platonic friendship if it were carried on with the full knowledge and consent of the husband of the one and the wife of the other."—Detroit Free Press.

A Wooing That Went Wrong

Scheming Mothers Checkmated by the Young People.

By C. B. ETHERINGTON

"There ain't a better manager in the county than Betsey Agnew," said her neighbors and immediately added, "but may the good Lord deliver me from being managed by her." Those were also her son Zed's sentiments, but Providence had so far turned a deaf ear to Zed. Indeed, it seemed to deliver him still further into her hands after she and Eliza Willet laid their heads together for the fourth time.

Mrs. Willet was apprehensive as to the successful outcome of this fourth interfamily campaign. Mrs. Agnew was hopeful with the hope of one who has unlimited confidence in herself.

"But, Betts," argued Eliza Willet, "the others wan't so contrary. I can't do nothin' with Atulky. She won't hear to reason, and Zed ain't no better, is he?"

Mrs. Agnew clicked her teeth and her knitting needles simultaneously. Her tone was decisive. "Eliza Willet, I hain't reached my time of life to set down in peace and have folks say 'This time Mis' Willet and Mis' Agnew has got their hands more'n full. Zed and Atulk will be too much for 'em.' Them's the words that Mis' Lankin' used to Asy Clark. When I have said my little say to Zed things will look different to him."

It was one morning in the late winter that Mrs. Agnew said her "little say" to her son. It was breakfast time and Betsey stood beside the stove twirling a pancake turner.

Zed still sat at the table, bolting griddle cakes and listening without appearing to hear. He sat well back in his chair with his feet gripped around the rear legs. His left elbow rested on the table, his hand clutching the back of his neck firmly. His forehead was low and his chin short. The nose turned up suddenly at the end and threw with it the middle of his upper lip, exposing a cavity which two front teeth would have become.

The only response he made to his mother's ultimatum was, "Fork me over a few of them cakes, will ye?"

Mrs. Agnew, paying no attention, bent over the griddle. "It ain't every day that a young man can git a farm of medder land he's been hankerin' after fer years, and"—here Mrs. Agnew shot a keen glance at her son—"that he can't git no other way."

"Has the molasses give out?" was Zed's satisfying response as he glued his eyes to the bottom of the syrup pitcher.

Betsey continued, knowing that her words were not falling on deaf ears. "No, I say, it ain't every day that a young man gits such a farm, with a new house on it, and"—here she paused and threw a big cake on her son's plate by way of emphasis—"a deal fer the whole thing on his weddin' day."

Zed unhooked his feet and laboriously arose. He twisted his upper lip sidewise and looked over the table.

"IT AIN'T EVERY DAY THAT A YOUNG MAN CAN GIT A FARM."

"There hain't nothin' more to eat in sight," he remarked tersely, "so I've got to quit."

He reached the barn, his eyes roving over the rich flats which stretched, acre on acre, toward the river. These fertile flats might be his, provided he followed the example of his three older brothers and took a Willet to wife. He kicked the barn door vindictively. "If one of the others had only took Atulk I'd be willin'," he muttered.

Later Betsey and Eliza reported to each other.

Eliza was agitated. "Oh, Atulky acts somethin' awful!" she moaned. "She says she will run away to Boston to her Aunt Atulk's, and I just bet she will!"

Atulka possessed a pretty face, an imperceptible hump in her shoulders and a very perceptible hump in her temper.

Miss Agnew rocked and looked calmly at her emotional friend. "How old is Atulk?"

"Twenty-one, come next September."

"Yes," remarked Betsey meditatively, "under age. Now, you know that Atulk hasn't a thing to carry her to Boston on except her two feet."

A relieved expression stole over Eliza's face. She was not one to deal out money freely.

"And what's more," continued Betsey, "she knows her aunt is dreadful dressy, and she'd cut a pretty figure in Boston without a decent dud to her back," Betsey finished impressively. "And you see to it that she don't have unless she'll marry Zed!"

Mrs. Willet sat bolt upright. "Why, Betts, you don't mean"—

"Yes, I do," interrupted Betsey. "It'll fetch her if anything will." And the friends were closeted together in close conversation for an hour longer.

The farsighted Betsey gave Zed a full month in which to think over his prospects concerning the meadow lands. Then she forced him to a decision.

"That man Skinner was here yesterday," she remarked casually, "to see about buyin' the medder lots. I told him I'd let him know in ten days what would be done with them medders. I told him I was thinkin' of givin' 'em to my son, but if he didn't want 'em," significantly, "I'd sell 'em to him."

Zed's upper lip twitched, and he took a firm hold of the nape of his neck, but he made no reply until nine and one-half days later. Then he stopped, swill pail in hand, and asked gruffly, "Ma, when you goin' to begin that there house on the medders?"

"Just as soon as the frost is out of the ground," replied Betsey swiftly, "fer it's got to be used by the last of September."

She had won. She hastened to tell Eliza. The latter was pleased, but she looked actually pale.

"Ain't my plan with Atulky workin'?" asked Betsey anxiously.

Mrs. Willet groaned. "Workin'!" she ejaculated. "It's workin' me to death. Why, that girl keeps me all of a tremble. I don't know where we're comin' out. Last Monday she says, says she, Ma, if I marry Zed I'll have Aunt Atulky git me a black silk coat lined with white satin. Listen to that, Betsey Agnew! And I gave in. Tuesday she come in and says: 'Ma, if I marry Zed you've got to git me a bow of furs. I won't have him without 'em.' Just hear that, Betts! And I give in. And yesterday she says: 'Ma, I'm goin' to have one of them long tree fishers. Aunt Atulky says they're all the rage.' And, Betts, I give in. Now, where am I goin' to stop givin' in?" Mrs. Willet applied her handkerchief to her eyes and wept.

"Yes, yes, Eliza, I know it's hard," responded Betsey, with the light of victory in her eyes, "but it's worth all that to have our own way where people think we can't. Now I must hurry along and hire the carpenters. By the way," with her hand on the doorknob, "I'm goin' to send Zed over Sunday night to set up with Atulk."

Eliza groaned afresh. "Of course it's got to be done, but it'll mean another silk dress out of me, as likely as not, before she'll set up."

Zed "set up" Sunday night with his prospective bride—that is, he sat in one corner of the large parlor and blinked at the lamp. He held himself down by means of his toes hooked around the hind legs of the straight backed chair on which he sat. Mrs. Willet, with a face full of anxiety, had received him and immediately retired and closed the door behind her. A commotion began at once upstairs and down. Zed grinned appreciatively until the door flew open and Atulka projected herself into the room and, without so much as casting her scornful eyes on Zed flounced into a chair in the farther corner, pressed her nose against the windowpane, stared fixedly out into the darkness and chewed gum.

Zed sat patiently until the hands of the clock designated the hour specified by Betsey and then took his silent departure. He nearly fell over Mrs. Willet, whose ear had been applied to the keyhole in order that she might report progress to Mrs. Agnew the following day.

There was no word for her to report, nor was there until September, until the house was finished and the wedding day set, until Zed's upper lip had been permanently twisted sidewise in disgust and Atulka had secured such a trousseau as no one in the county had ever had before. Then Mrs. Willet had a report to make one Monday morning. It was not much, but it excited and delighted both mothers.

"They talked!" Mrs. Willet exclaimed.

"Now the Lord be praised!" cried Betsey, piously sinking into a rocking chair. "What'd they say?"

Mrs. Willet shook her head. "I couldn't make out a word, they talked so low."

"I should like to know," said Betsey regretfully, "seein' it's only two weeks to the weddin'."

"My, ain't I glad it's only two weeks more!" murmured Eliza pathetically. "The clothes that Atulky has got out of me! They make folks open their eyes, though, I tell you!" Eliza found a crumb of comfort there. "But I just feel as if I was comin' on to the town."

"Well," returned Betsey calmly, "I guess that deed I got recorded last week up to Auburn will take a trifle more out of me than Atulka's clothes have out of you, and the new house. You ain't the only loser."

"I know it, Betts," fretfully, "but I'll be all fired glad when it's over."

"I can't help wonderin'," was Betsey's ambiguous response, "what they said."

Unexpectedly Zed enlightened her that very afternoon. Zed had been doing an unprecedented amount of thinking for weeks and a little planning. He was proving himself the worthy son of his mother, but had his mother known it she would have been far from pleased. On her movements Zed had kept a wary eye until the previous week. The day Mrs. Willet and Mrs. Agnew drove to Auburn together he, feeling secure, had brought together pen, ink and paper, hooked his feet around the legs of his chair and with perspiring face toilsomely indited a letter. It was the longest he had ever written and proved to be the most satisfactory.

"Ma," said Zed, coming into the pantry—"ma, me and Atulky want to go to the circus Wednesday at Auburn. You know it's Atulk's birthday, and we want to celebrate."

Betsey was delighted. Mrs. Willet was delighted. They beamed on the world generally and on each particularly for two days. Eliza early decided to "set out Wednesday" with Betsey in order to finish their arrangements for the wedding. She hurried across the fields just after Zed and Atulka had departed, and the two women planned cakes and creams, salads and cold meats until sundown.

The dusk of the shortening September day was fast approaching when they heard the sound of horses at the

"HE LEFT AUBURN WITH $7,000, THE PRICE OF HIS NEW FARM."

front gate. Mrs. Willet arose hastily. "There; that means that Atulky is to home, and I must go right over."

"Why, wait, Lizzy, and I'll have Zed carry you over"— Betsey was interrupted by a rap at the door. "It ain't Zed, Lizzy. Set down again."

Betsey opened the door, and Asa Skinner entered. He was skinner by name and by nature both, the people of Auburn said, but outwardly he was pleasant to look at as he stood inside the door smiling blandly at the women. He coughed slightly against the rim of his tall silk hat, which he held in one gloved hand.

"Ladies," he began, with some hesitation, "I—ahem—feel it my duty to inform you—er—that your children will not be home—er—tonight, at least"—

Mrs. Willet sat down suddenly and hard. "Atulky!" she cried. "Where is Atulky?"

Mr. Skinner bowed in Eliza's direction. "She has just—er—let me see." He drew out his watch. "Yes, her train is just now pulling into Boston."

Eliza threw up both hands and turned pale. "Into Boston," she repeated in a weak voice. "How'd she ever git there?"

"By means of a ticket," explained Mr. Skinner gravely and added as if in afterthought to Betsey, "purchased by your son."

Betsey suddenly advanced one step nearer Mr. Skinner. She spoke with heavy emphasis. "My son got it, did he? Just wait till I git a holt of Zed."

Mr. Skinner smiled blandly. "I fear, Mrs. Agnew, that you will be obliged to forego that pleasure, as he is on his way to California."

"California!" Betsey's voice was shrill. "It can't be true! Zed left this house with just $7 in his pocket."

"He left Auburn," replied Mr. Skinner quickly, "with $7,000, the price of his new farm."

Betsey's head reeled. She caught the edge of the table and spoke hoarsely. "The farm ain't his until the weddin' day. I've got the deed"—

Asa Skinner interrupted sharply: "Your family affairs are nothing to me, madam. The deed of the meadow lots to your son was entered at the office of the registrar and recorder last week as signed, sealed and delivered. The farm is now mine. I called to get the keys of the house."

Ten minutes later two very pale and angry women were looking at each other silently. Betsey was the first to speak.

"To think," she moaned, "that I was fool enough to get that deed recorded!"

Eliza wrung her hands. "And there's Atulk run away without Zed after pesterin' me nigh to death"—

She ended her sentence with a suppressed scream and sprang to her feet with the agility of youth. She hurried across the field and in at her back door, closely followed by the breathless and astonished Betsey. Up the stairs went Mrs. Willet and with trembling hands threw open the door of the guest chamber, where the wedding finery had been laid.

The room was empty. Silk, chiffon, skirts, veils, gloves, hats, scarfs and all the toilet accessories which for weeks had been draining Mrs. Willet's purse had all disappeared.

The two women gazed at each other and at the empty room by turns.

"My stars, Betts, how did she ever manage it?" wailed Eliza, immediately adding, "And she's of age today!"

Went Too Far.

An unsuccessful lover was asked by what means he had lost the object of his affections.

"Alas," he said, "I flattered her till she got too proud to speak to me!"

Two Barks.

What is the difference between the bark of a tree and that of a dog?

One is the product of the bough, the other of the "bowwow."

Cowardly.

Bounder—I took you home the other night. Rounder—Yes, and then, you coward, you left me to face my wife alone.

Price and Quality.

"It is a mistake to eat cheap, inferior food."

"It may be inferior, my friend, but it's never cheap."—Washington Star.

Every man hath a good and a bad angel attending on him in particular all his life long.—Robert Burton.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN. 6, 1917.

A tax rate is whatever the powers in control of the government choose to make it. It can be reasonably high and honest or lower and popular, reduced by a specious course of reasoning and the deferring of the payment of obligations. The tax decimal may also be made lower by the simple expedient of raising valuations and the cutting down of legitimate and necessary appropriations in a budget. But it is only a very few people who nowadays can be fooled by resort to those doubtful expedients. The pay-as-you-go policy toward which every well governed city is striving should be achieved as soon as may be practicable. The present generation of taxpayers is having its eyes opened to the evils of the practice common in public affairs for a long time past of issuing bonds for fixed periods for improvements whose life is not always as long as that of the obligations assumed in their behalf. Fortunately only a very small proportion of the public enjoys being fooled in this manner and even these cannot be fooled all of the time. A condition little short of ideal was that precipitated by a well-meaning body of taxpayers whose criticism of the budget as presented by the mayor led that official to make reply before the Common Council. Mayor Canfield, without consideration for his personal health, picked up the gauntlet of the Taxpayers' Association and satisfactorily silenced the members of that body with his explanations of the budget's numerous items. As an educational incident the encounter has few equals. The Taxpayers' Association is to be congratulated upon having the courage to cite its criticisms, no matter how ill-founded these proved to be, and the Mayor deserves even greater felicitations upon his ability and readiness to uphold every cent of the proposed expenditures. Taxation problems are each year becoming more acute and burdensome. It is encouraging to note that by degrees Kingston is heading toward a much lower tax rate based upon fairer valuations and sound business attention to municipal finances and improvements.

Prognosticators generally are agreed that all signs, whether planetary or fur-bearing, point to a mild winter, and weather such as is being dispensed today throughout the Hudson Valley furnishes a delightful fulfilment of such prophecy. It is a risky business, this matter of the weather. Washington itself has been out of the reckoning the last few weeks in its daily predictions in so far as the Catskill region is concerned. The members of the prophets' union whose names are anathema to the trained scientific observers attached to the Government stations have also fallen down on some of their advanced data. The Rev. Irl R. Hicks has passed on to his reward in that great beyond where we are told there is no more storm and all is sunshine always. A pretty unhappy state for that veteran seer in the field of meteorological phenomena. In his stead a new genus of prophets, not of the goose bone or muskrat habitat school, has sprung up, and their predictions of a mild, open winter are based upon such imposing exhibits as the color the fur of a certain variety of caterpillar assumed in the late Summer or early Fall, and the length and texture of the beard of certain mountain grasses. It is a great game, for almost every variation in the appearance of our native flora and fauna can be seized upon as a basic fact for the rearing of all sorts and conditions of theories. The weather, like the poor, is always with us. Without its changing manifestations life would be devoid of much entertainment.

On the heels of an endorsement of the apple grading law and a recommendation that Federal enactment of this statute be brought about, both actions being taken before the recent agricultural conference at Albany, a Supreme Court justice in Western New York has decided that the law is defective since it does not make violation of its provisions a crime. Because of this defect, Judge Wesley C. Dudley of the Eighth Judicial District ruled that no conviction is possible under the law and that the State cannot collect a penalty until a conviction has been obtained. This decision is of utmost importance to fruit-growers and commission men and it means that New York State's widely heralded apple packing law will have to undergo amendment if honest standards of grading and marketing apples are to be upheld. The omission pointed out by Judge Dudley is technical but none the less important. It is a fair sample of the carelessness of the Legislature in spite of augmented assistance in the form of a bill-drafting commission and the presence of a most numerous body of lawyers in its membership. Judge Dudley's decision comes at a time of year when the apparent beneficial results of the grading law can be least affected. It is now up to the Legislature to put teeth into the statute to the end that Empire State apples may be recognized at their true worth through careful grading and honest labelling.

LITTLE LAUGHS.

Her Dad—"Of course you have heard my daughter sing." Suitor—"Yes, sir; but I should like to have her in spite of that."—Boston Transcript.

"What is daughter up to?" "Writing a letter to Santa Claus." "Um, I fear she is in for a disappointment." "Why so?" "She asked me how to spell limousine."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"I hear Miss Gladys is decidedly pro-Ally." "I should say she is. She went so far as to take French leave at the ball when they started to dance the German."—Baltimore American.

Pa—"At last I've found a way to make that young scamp of ours stop winking his eyes." Ma—"Really?" Pa—"Yes. I'll show him the articles in this science magazine where it says that every time we wink we give the eye a bath."—Buffalo Express.

"Why do women want to take a hand in politics?" "Because," answered Miss Cayenne, "they are dissatisfied with the way men have conducted public affairs." "But they are likely to neglect the home." "Not at all. They are only trying to atone for having made home so pleasant that men neglected politics."—Washington Star.

Drei Beers for a Dry Man.

"No, I don't speak German, but I got along pretty well in Berlin without knowing the language," said the boastful traveler, according to the Boston Transcript. "That so?" "Yes; for instance, one day I wanted a drink and I went into a beer garden and said to the waiter, 'Look here, old man, I'm dry! Do you understand—dry!' and the next minute he came back with three beers."

Not a Thinker.

During his vacation a lawyer met an old friend in the village and their conversation drifted to a discussion of the natives. A young farmer came under their view.

"He's a fine looking young fellow," said the lawyer.

"Yes-e-es," assented his friend.

"Well, anyway he has a mighty good head."

The Washington Candy Company has elected as directors for the ensuing year J. Graham Rose, John R. Monroe, Frank J. Weiss and Edward Derrenbacher. Inspectors of election are Cornelius J. Heitzman and Hermon T. Wood.

How, Indeed?

They had been spooning a bit, and when she raised her face from his shoulder and they both observed the white streak on his coat he patted her affectionately and said: "Never mind, dearie, it will all brush off." At this the young thing began to sob. "Oh, Harry," she exclaimed, hiding her head again on his shoulder, "how do you know?"—Everybody's Magazine.

Safe.

Little Willie was playing one day with the girl next door, when the latter exclaimed:

"Don't you hear your mother calling you? That's three times she's done so. Aren't you going in?"

"Not yet," Willie responded, imperturbably.

"Won't she whip you?" demanded the little girl, awed.

"No!" Willie, exclaimed in disgust. "She ain't goin' to whip nobody! She's got company. So, when I go in, she'll just say, 'The poor little man has been so deaf since he's had the measles.'"—Brooklyn Eagle.

Cause for Anger.

The proprietor of a new restaurant, with a view of attracting customers, hung out a sign which read:

"When you wish to dine you cannot do better than patronize me."

Two students, returning home in the small hours of the morning, saw this announcement and determined to have some fun. One stood on the other's shoulders and detached the sign. They next proceeded to touch up the lettering and conveyed it to the other end of the road, where a ruby lamp indicated the residence of a doctor. To this lamp they attached their burden and departed on their way rejoicing.

When the doctor came down in the morning he was astonished to find a grinning crowd gathered around the gateway. Angrily looking for the cause his eye fell upon the sign:

"When you wish to die you cannot do better than patronize me."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

STONE RIDGE.

Stone Ridge, Jan. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elmendorf have gone to spend the winter in Florida.

Frank Van Demark of Main street is sick with neuralgia at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Relyea at Bloomington.

Mrs. J. Chester Freer is at the Kingston City Hospital and has been operated on for cancer of the bowels. She is in a critical condition.

Don't forget the play, "The Coming Woman," which is to be repeated in the basement of the Reformed Church Wednesday evening Jan. 10.

Mrs. Elting Schoonmaker is getting along nicely since her late operation which was performed by Dr. F. A. Johnston of Kingston.

Mrs. Floyd Oakley is rapidly recovering.

Every Sunday afternoon at 2:30, the Rev. Mr. Agnew of High Falls conducts a Sunday school in the Pine Bush school house followed by a preaching service at 3 o'clock. All who enjoy a good earnest gospel sermon, should be in attendance. Both young and old are invited to these services.

Miss Hardenberg is liked very much by her pupils at the Pine Bush school.

It is rumored that a doctor will locate in the village in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bloom and little daughter visited friends in Kingston this week.

The week of prayer is observed in the churches here.

Certificates Filed

Henry Stryker of 701 Broadway and LeRoy Londendyke of Saugerties, R. F. D. No. 3, have filed a certificate in the county clerk's office that they intend to conduct business at No. 75 Furnace street under the name of Stryker-Youmans Company. The company will continue the business, formerly carried on by them and by Elmer E. Youmans of 102 Clinton avenue. Mr. Youmans having retired.

James A. Simpson and Carroll F. Simpson, both of Phoenicia, have filed a certificate in the county clerk's office that they intend to conduct a general store business in the town of Shandaken under the name of Simpson Brothers.

Sarah Riber of No. 55 East Strand has filed a certificate in the county clerk's office that she intends to conduct business in this city under the name of the New York Pawnbrokers' Sales Store, and also under the name of S. Riber.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 6, 1897—Z. P. Boice bought the lumber business at West Hurley of George Lee.

Miss Amy Relyea and C. P. Auringer married at Bloomington.

Miss Etta Jacobs and Andrew Barrett married.

Jan. 6, 1907—Andrew Dietz drowned himself in a pail of water at the Middletown State Hospital.

Death of James Weir.

John F. McCabe of Rosendale had a narrow escape from gas asphyxiation at the Russell House in Middletown.

Estate Appraised.

County Treasurer Schantz, as appraiser under the taxable transfer act, has filed his report of appraisal of the estate of Johanna Snyder, of the town of Marbletown. The personal property amounts to $1,052.30; the real estate is valued at $1,500; the debts, commissions, expenses of administration, etc., amount to $318.25, leaving a net estate of $2,234.14. Ira Snyder, the executor, was represented by J. DePuy Hasbrouck; Joseph H. Vanderlyn appeared for the state comptroller. The inheritance tax on the estate amounts to $35.18.

Directors Elected.

The A. R. Powley Dredging & Construction Company has elected as directors for the ensuing year William Hiltebrant, F. R. Powley and A. R. Powley. Inspectors of election are Charles Kidd and Fred J. Bushnell.

DRESSED AS BRITISH "TOMMIE" TO SEE DYING HUSBAND.

New York, Jan. 6.—Mme. Simone Puget, widow of Henri Puget, the French novelist, who arrived here on the Espagne, told today how she visited her husband at a hospital at the front despite the military authorities who had declined her permission. Mme. Puget said that with the assistance of some English friends she cut off her hair and donned the uniform of a British "Tommie." She says that she attracted no attention when thus attired and marched into Belgium with a British artillery detachment, arriving at the bedside of her husband a few hours later and just before his death.

Use for Leaves of Nettles.

A brilliant and permanent green can be produced from the juice of the stalk and leaves of nettles, and is used to dye woolen stuffs.

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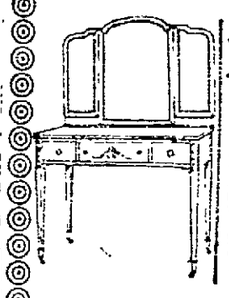

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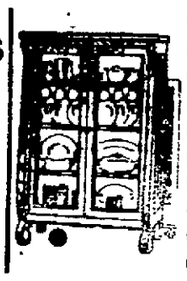

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Kingston, New York.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Rosendale Cement Company for the election of trustees for the ensuing year and for the consideration of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at room 3, No. 1 Broadway, New York City, on Tuesday, January 9, 1917, at eleven o'clock a. m.
Dated, December 18, 1916.
JOHN A. STEWART, JR.,
President.

TIME TABLE
FERRYBOAT TRANSPORT

In effect Sunday, Oct. 15, 1916.

Leaves Kingston.—6:30, 7:40, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30, 11:30 a. m. 12:10, 12:50, 1:30, 2:05, 2:40, 3:15, 3:50, 4:25, 5:00, 5:35, 6:15, 6:50 p. m.

Leaves Rhinecliff.—7:15, 8:10, 9:30, 10:00, 11:10, 11:50 a. m. 12:30, 1:10, 1:45, 2:20, 2:55, 3:30, 4:05, 4:40, 5:15, 5:55, 6:30, 7:05 p. m.

NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK
OLDEST BANK IN ULSTER COUNTY
KINGSTON, N.Y.

Attractive Features

The service of the National Ulster County Bank has many attractive features, among them are promptness, accuracy and courtesy.

We consider it a privilege to give you the full measure of satisfaction in the transaction of your banking business.

Checking accounts are solicited.

WALL STREET

Montour Garage Heaters

Economical, Efficient and Durable

CANFIELD STOVE COMPANY

Strand and Ferry St.
Rondout, N. Y

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Anna Raschke, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, C. Augustus Raschke, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at 20 Shufeldt street, in the said city of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of June, 1917.
Dated, December 5, 1916.
C. AUGUSTUS RASCHKE,
Executor.
Frederick Stephan, Jr., Attorney for Executor, 21 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Frances Shufeldt, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Arthur D. Pickering and Augustus Shufeldt, the executors of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Augustus Shufeldt, 280 Fair street, in the said city of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the fifth day of June, 1917.
Dated, December 1, 1916.
ARTHUR D. PICKERING,
AUGUSTUS SHUFELDT,
Executors.
James Jenkins, Attorney, 260 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of H. W. Palen's Sons will be held at the office of the company, No. 518 Broadway, in the city of Kingston, Ulster county, New York, on the 16th day of January, 1917, at ten o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing five (5) directors for the ensuing year, and the next annual meeting, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.
Kingston, New York, December 30, 1916.
FREDERICK E. W. DARROW,
Secretary.

WEEKS DETECTIVE BUREAU.
Licensed-Bonded.

Civil and criminal work; secret investigations; operators for all kinds of positions. Write or call. 16 years' experience.

30 Second St.
Tel. 1400—1670-R. Newburgh, N. Y.

GO TO BERMUDA

"40 Hours from Frost to Flowers."
2 Days from N. Y.

SPLENDID HOTELS, UNEQUALLED SAILING, BATHING & FISHING, GOLF, TENNIS, CYCLING, DRIVING, &c.

Twin Screw S. S. "BERMUDIAN"
Sailing from N. Y.
Every Wednesday bet. Jan. 10.

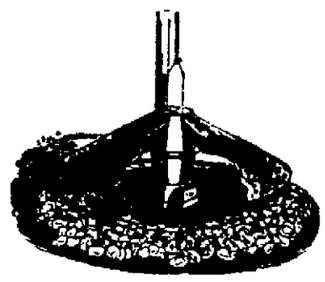
Twin Screw S. S. "TRAS OS MONTES"
17,000 Tons Displacement.
Beginning Early 1917 Winter Season.

West Indies Delightful cruises—about 28 days, S. S. "GUIANA," Jan. 10 and Feb. 17, and others steamers fortnightly. For illustrated booklets apply to Quebec S. S. Co., 32 Broadway, N. Y. or

MAX GREENWALD & SON,
Steamship Ticket Agts.,
Cor. Broadway and Abeel St
Kingston, N. Y.
Downtown. 'Phone 816-J.

Coal Burning Brooder

Broods 100 to 1,500 Chicks. Send for catalogue, also of Incubators.



Canfield Supply Co.

Wholesale dealers in Supplies for Plumbing, Heating, Sheet Metal, Engineers' & Farm Machinery.
16-18 Strand and 35-37 Ferry Street, KINGSTON.
The Big Down Town Store.

"Standard" KITCHEN SINKS

are "joys forever" in lightening labor and improving appearances. Let us show you specimens of and quote you prices on good plumbing for kitchen, bath and laundry.

L. F. BANNON PLUMBING, HEATING & CONTRACTING CO.,
16 & 18 Hasbrouck Ave.
KINGSTON, N. Y.
Telephone 91.

Derby and Soft Hats Blocked and Cleaned. All kinds of Shoe Polish.

JOE'S PLACE, 588 Broadway

MECHANICS NOTICE.

First class machinists wanted. We pay from 45 to 55c per hour to start, with excellent opportunities of making 65 to 75c per hour in a short time, if capable.

Experienced men to operate boring mills, large and small lathes, planers and milling machines. Also men for bench and floor, assembling and erecting, repairmen and electricians.

Steady work. 8 hours. 2nd and 3rd shifts.

Business not dependent upon war orders.

No labor troubles.

Physical examination required. Apply in person or communicate with The Employment Office.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
AKRON, OHIO.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Sophia Lemcke, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, the administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Brinnier & Canfield, 53 John St., Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of June, 1917.
Dated, November 18, 1916.
ARTHUR G. CARR,
Administrator with the will annexed, of Sophia Lemcke, deceased.
Brinnier & Canfield, Attorneys for Administrator, etc., 53 John St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the Olive Co-Operative Fire Insurance Association will be held at the court house in the city of Kingston on Tuesday, January 9, 1917, at 1 p. m.
J. S. HILL,
Secretary.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ORGANIZE THE KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY.

We, the undersigned, hereby give notice of our intention to organize a Trust Company, under and pursuant to the laws of the State of New York, and, in conformity with the statute in such case made and provided, we hereby specify and state as follows, to-wit:

First.—The names of the proposed incorporators are: John R. Millard, Albert H. Cook, George J. Schryver, Charles Andres, M. Clyde Crosby, Joseph Krieger, Peter Barmann, William O'Reilly, Ephraim G. Adams, Robert E. Leighton, Charles Ramsey, William O. Schwarzwaelder, William B. Byrne, George W. Ross.

Second.—The name of the proposed Trust Company is
KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY.

Third.—The location of the proposed Trust Company is to be in the City of Kingston, N. Y.

Fourth.—The amount of its capital stock is One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars.

In witness whereof we have hereunto affixed our signatures this 21st day of November, 1916.

JOHN R. MILLARD.
ALBERT H. COOK.
GEORGE J. SCHRYVER.
CHARLES ANDRES.
M. CLYDE CROSBY.
JOSEPH KRIEGER.
PETER BARMANN.
WILLIAM O'REILLY.
EPHRAIM G. ADAMS.
ROBERT E. LEIGHTON.
CHARLES RAMSEY.
WILLIAM O. SCHWARZWAELDER.
WILLIAM B. BYRNE.
GEORGE W. ROSS.

GREATEST BUSINESS IN ALL THE WORLD

Is That of Saving Souls Says Evangelist Peacock—Personal Service What Counts—He Defines a Christian—Children Sing Tonight.

"The man who refuses to identify himself with God's work is not a Christian."

"If we refuse to make a public profession of our faith we are not a Christian no, matter how pure and clean our lives may be."

"The greatest business in all the world is the saving of souls."

"If Christian people took as much interest in the salvation of souls as a politician does in politics the church would be doing a bigger work than at any time in her history."

These are a few sentences taken at random from the stirring sermon preached by Evengelist L. K. Peacock on Friday evening in the Delaware avenue Tabernacle, and despite the rain storm the attendance was good. Mr. Peacock took as his text Proverbs the 11th Chapter and the 30th verse "He that winneth souls is wise."

"A Fool Hath Said."

You never knew a fool to use any effort to lead a soul to Jesus Christ. The kind of fool I mean is the one mentioned in the Bible where it says in a certain passage "A fool hath said in his heart, there is no God."

There are many in the world opposed to the church of God and everything that is good and decent. You would know that if you did not have a church or a Bible, all you would have to do would be to read your newspapers with their stories of the crimes committed each day in the world. There are a lot of people who don't like God's laws and who don't like to hear any one preach about them.

What God Expects.

Jesus Christ laid down his life for sinners that we might be saved. God expects us to obey his commandments. If I should tell you you could do as and what you pleased in this world and that when you died you would go to Heaven I would be a liar.

God expects his people to be law abiding citizens. If we are not law abiding citizens in the Kingdom of God we will have to pay the penalty.

Where Your Liberty Ends.

When we reach the place where the only law we recognize is the law of our own desires we become a menace to society and the world. Your liberty ends where God's law begins. God has made us in his own image, and if he had not created us we would not be here. That may not be your belief but it is mine.

Not A Christian.

The man who refuses to identify himself with God's work is not a Christian If we refuse to make a public profession of our faith we are not a Christian.

Goinb to church once in a while does not make you a Christian.

Paying toward the church expenses, while praiseworthy, does not make you a Christian.

Living of the public profession of your faith.

Education Won't Save.

If we are saved we are saved through the atoning blood of Christ. If we are lost it is because we have refused to accept the salvation so freely offered.

No man is saved through education, or culture, or refinement. No man is saved because he is rich, or damned because he is poor.

Some People Lazy.

Some people are too lazy to do what God wants them to do. If Christian people would take as much interest in the salvation of souls as politicians take in politics the church would do a bigger work at any time in her history.

The only way to win souls is to go out after them and bring them into the church.

God Uses Human Instruments.

If people in our churches sit about and fold their arms and have no interest in the salvation of souls, why souls will not be saved. God always uses human instruments to bring others to Christ.

The speaker related how it was a man dropping into a shoe store and while the clerk was waiting on him asking the clerk if he was a Christian that turned the clerk's thoughts to religious things. That shoe store clerk was Moody the great evangelist. He also related other incidents where men famous in the Christian world had been brought to a saving realization of the love of God through some stranger.

Are You Ashamed?

William McKinley and Benjamin Harrison and scores of other men famous in the history of America were not ashamed to talk to men about Jesus. If such men were not ashamed to speak to others about the Lord, why should you?

Children's Service Tonight.

Tonight there will be special services in the Tabernacle. The music will be by a children's chorus, and Mr Peacock will deliver an appropriate sermon.

Sunday Services.

There will be three services on Sunday, one in the morning at 10:30, one in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and the evening service at 7:30.

No Monday Services.

No Monday services will be held during the campaign. Services will resume Tuesday afternoon.

All Are Welcome.

No matter what church or creed you believe or if you don't belong to any or believe in any creed you are welcome at the Tabernacle. The evangelist has a message that is well worth hearing.

Tree That is Unique.

On Dinis island, in one of the lakes of Killarney, Ireland, is a plane tree which has the reputation of being the only tree of its kind in Ireland.

CAN THESE STARS HOLD THE LAURELS THEY HAVE WON?

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT:- ELMER OLIPHANT. JESS WILLARD. TRIS SPEAKER. BELOW, LEFT TO RIGHT:- R. NORRIS WILLIAMS. MOLLA BJURSTEDT. DARIO RESTA. "CHICK" EVANS. ALEXA STIRLING

PHOTOS © by INT'L FILM SERVICE.

Who will be the champions of 1917? Only Dame Fortune could say. Here are the present holders of titles in the various important branches of professional and amateur sports, but will they be able to hold the laurels they have won?

Elmer Oliphant, of the Army, was the most sensational football star of the season.

Jess Willard even now faces two very capable challengers, Les Darcy and Georges Carpentier. Will he be keep his title?

Tris Speaker outbatted the ball playing fraternity and took the crown away from the mighty Tyrus Cobb. Will Cobb take it back again next summer?

R. Norris Williams is a champion made in 1916 He unseated William Johnston in the realm of tennis.

Dario Resta is the premier of speed men. He captured the American Automobile Association championship and several thousands of dollars with it.

Chick Evans won both the National Open and National Amateur golf titles in 1916. Miss Alexa Stirling is the present peeress of women golfers. Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the Norwegian girl, ranks as one of the best tennis players in the world today, and this is the undisputed woman champion.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES.

First Presbyterian Church, corner Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue.—Preaching morning and evening by the Rev. F. J. Stanley, L. H. D., of Newburgh, N. Y.

East Kingston M. E. Church, Rev. A. H. Haynes, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock, Superintendent Mrs. Samuel Smith. Preaching at 11 o'clock by the pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street.—Service at 11 a. m. Subject, "God." Sunday school directly after the church service. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

The Livingston Street Lutheran Church, head of East Chestnut street, the Rev. F. T. Schroeder, pastor.—Services in German Sunday morning at 10:30. Services in English in the evening at 7:30.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. A. K. Fuller, minister—Services at the tabernacle at 10:30 in the morning, 2:30 in the afternoon and 7:30 in the evening. Sunday school at 9 in the morning.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Leeper, minister.—Sermon at 10:30, "Nehemiah, the Faithful." 7:30, Colonel S. L. Brengle will speak. The usual special music. Sunday school at 1 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

Bethany Chapel, corner Washington avenue and North Front street.—Preaching at 7:30 by Rev. A. H. Haynes. Subject, "The Conversion of Saul of Tarsus." Sunday school at 3 p m.-E. Devo, superintendent. Friday evening prayer meeting at 7:30.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Wall street.—Early celebration of the holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Second celebration of the holy communion and sermon at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30. The Rev. J. I. Blair Larned, rector.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. B. Seeley, pastor.—Divine service at 10:30 a. m.; subject of the sermon, "Light and Fidelity." Bible school at noon. Christian Endeavor prayer meeting at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30; subject of sermon, "God's Talents."

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor.—Morning service with communion and welcomes of new members, at 10:30; sermon topic, "A Text For the New Year." Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:30; sermon topic, "The Good Shepherd."

The Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. C. G. Ellis, Ph.D., pastor.—Bible school in the chapel at 9:15. All other services will be held in the tabernacle, corner of Broadway and Delaware avenue. Morning service at 10:30. Afternoon service at 2:30, and evening service at 7:30, under the leadership of L. K. Peacock, evangelist.

Church of the Holy Spirit, Wurts street, Rev. John James Mott, rector.—Holy communion 7:30 a. m. Holy communion 10:30 and address. Sunday school and Bible class, 12 noon. During month of January and first two Sundays in February the evening service will be omitted. Meetings—Junior Bro. St. Andrew, Tuesday evening at 7:30. Annual meeting of Woman's Guild, Thursday at 3 p m, in Guild rooms, also election of officers for year 1917. Choir rehearsal Saturday at 1 p. m.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. T. Mathews, pastor—The congregation will return to the basement of their church to hold services. 11 a. m., preaching by the pastor. 12 m, class meeting. 2:30 p. m., Sunday school. 8 p. m., preaching. Communion at the close of sermon. Tuesday evening class and Thursday evening prayer meeting.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts street, the Rev. P. S. Baringer, pastor.—Morning service and sermon at 10:30; subject, "True Consecration." Evening service and sermon at 7:30. Bible school at 11:45 o'clock. Luther League meeting on Tuesday evening, January 9. Annual congregational meeting on Thursday evening, January 11. Redeemer chimes ring at 10:10 a. m. and 7:10 p. m.

St. Peter's R. C. Church, Rev. John P. Neumann, rector; Rev. George H. Wermuth, assistant.—Masses at 7, 9 and 10 30 a. m. Baptism at 2 and Sunday school at 2 15 p. m. Devotions and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 3 o'clock. At the 7 o'clock mass the Children of Mary will go to holy communion in a body. Tuesday evening at 7:45, holy hour devotions.

Ponckhockie Union Church. Congregational, Rev. F. W. Moot, pastor—Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning theme, "A Divine Memorial." At this service the Sacrament of the Lord's supper will be celebrated. Evening theme, "Almost a Christian." Bible school at 2:30, Junior C. E. at 3. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer-meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m., subject, "Abraham's Prayer."

Holy Cross Church—First Sunday after Epiphany. Low mass, 7:30. Solemn mass with sermon. 10:30. Sunday school. 12 noon. Choral evensong with sermon. 7:30. After the evening service, a short organ recital. On Sunday, January 14, at 3:30 p. m., there will be a children's service for the congregations and Sunday schools of St. John's Church, the Church of the Holy Spirit and Holy Cross Church. Rev. Mr. Larned, rector of St. John's Church, will make the address.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, one block from Foxhall avenue—Divine service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon theme, "Working for the Best Things in Life." Bible school at the noon hour. Christian Endeavor prayer meeting in chapel at 6:45. Subject, "Are You Evading Moral Issues?" (Consecration meeting.) Leader, Rev. W. F. Stowe. Evening preaching at 7:30. Sermon theme, "What the Lord Requires of Us." This will be a brief, earnest, gospel sermon which everyone is invited to hear. The pastor will sing a solo entitled, "No Night There," by Danks. The pews in this church are not rented and everyone who cares to can feel free to attend.

Trinity M. E. Church, the Rev. P. C. Weyant, pastor.—Sunday school at the church at 9 a. m., S. E. Eighmey, superintendent. Services at tabernacle at 10:30 a. m., 2.30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. The general public is cordially invited to all these services. Mr. Peacock, the evangelist, is fearless in his denunciation of sin; earnest and sympathetic in his appeal, both to the men within and without the church, calling to higher standards of living, to the forsaking of sin and turning to God. It is earnestly hoped that all Christians of all creeds and otherwise will throw aside prejudice, unselfishly give their time and earnestly pray during these days of opportunity. God-given opportunities are passing; let us not awaken too late to see the hand of God. We labor not for the few, but the many in Kingston. Lend a hand!

St. James's Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. T. H. Baragwanath, minister.—Public worship at 10.30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the morning service there will be holy communion and also reception of members. Those who are to unite in full membership are requested to meet the pastor in the church parlor at ten o'clock. In the evening Dr. Baragwanath will begin a series of sermons illustrated from the masterpieces of modern fiction. The subject for Sunday night will be "The Development of a Sinner," and the story of Tito Melema, in George Eliot's "Romola," will be told by the preacher. Sunday school, with adult Bible class, at 11:45 a. m. Epworth League service at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday night at 7:30. Annual meeting of the Sunday school board at the close of the prayer meeting.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church.—Morning worship at 10:30. The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be celebrated at this service. Sunday school session and class meeting at 11:45. Probationers over 12 years of age are requested to meet the pastor in the Sunday school room at 3 o'clock. Epworth League devotional service at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon topic, "First Things First." Junior League Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Class meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:30, followed by Bible study class. People's prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Church located at Clinton avenue and Liberty street, the Rev. George M. Cranston, pastor.

Clinton Ave. M. E. Church.

The musical services on Sunday at the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will be as follows:

MORNING SERVICE.

Organ prelude—Communion in G. ..... Collin
Communion Hymn— ..... Espana
Offertory—The Master in the Garden of Gethsemane. ..... Lutkin
Ter Sanctus and Trisagium— ..... Gregorian
Gloria in Excelsis— ..... Gregorian
Organ postlude—Invocation in B Flat. ..... Guilmant

EVENING SERVICE.

A Winter Evening Meditation. ..... Severin
Anthem—God is Love. ..... de Varre
Offertory at Vespers— ..... Mendelssohn
Organ postlude—Exaltation. ..... Snyder

Popular Service.

The following is the order of service at the First Dutch Church. The speaker, Colonel S. L. Brengle, is one of the leading Salvation Army workers in the U. S.:

Hymn 203 H. H.
Scripture reading and prayer.
Anthem—"Heal Me O Lord." ..... Wareing
Hymn 155 H. H.
Address—Colonel S. L. Brengle.
Hymn 114 H. H.
Organ selection—"Curfew" ..... Mackensie
Offertory—Jesus Master. ..... Schnecker
Miss Molyneaux.
Hymn 113 H. H.
Benediction.
Postlude.

New Year's Service.

English service will be held in the Spring Street German Lutheran Church tomorrow evening at 7:30. The subject of the sermon will be "A Great New Year's Wish and Gift." The large Christmas tree, the largest in the city churches, will be lighted for the last time. Come and enjoy it.

Help for Widows Delayed.

The Board of Child Welfare of Ulster County made an appeal to the board of supervisors at a regular session of that body for an appropriation of $3,000. This sum was asked for to be used exclusively for the relief of widows with dependent children under the age of sixteen, this being the age limit under which the law forbids that children should be regularly employed. And this appropriation was further asked for in the interest of such widows living in the city of Kingston and county of Ulster. The board refused to grant the appropriation, consequently no relief can be granted this year, although there have already been many appeals for such aid should it be given. This full announcement was purposely withheld until after the holidays, that the news of such a disappointing character might not seem to be a wrong kind of Christmas gift to those in need.

Carnright Will Filed.

The will of Abraham Carnright of the town of Saugerties has been filed with Surrogate Gill in the surrogate's court and a citation for its probate issued returnable February 14. Mr. Carnright died in May, 1883. Sophia Carnright, the executrix named in the will, is dead, and the petition for probate is made by John F. Carnright and Albert Carnright, Jr. The will was executed March 8, 1882, and witnessed by Joseph Smith and John M. Myer. The value of the real estate is $4,000 and the personal property amounts to $2,000. Byron L. Davis appears for the petitioners.

Loan Association Election.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of The Kingston Co-operative Savings and Loan Association was held Friday night at its office, No. 288 Wall street, and the following were elected directors for the ensuing year: E. T. Stelle, C. Hume, E. W. Matheson, George W. Vredenburgh, Theodore Brink, F. Tobey, Jr., William A. Frey, E. O. Van Aken, Charles B. Everett, S. D. Scudder, Jr., Robert E. Leighton, A. K. Hart and Arthur C. Connelly.

Sand in Holland.

In Holland sand is plentiful and inexpensive and is used instead of hay and straw as beds for cows. It keeps the animals perfectly clean, requiring only a slight raking in the morning to soften and freshen it.—London Telegraph.

Cultivation of Pea Long Known.

The discovery in Sweden of a loaf of bread made from pea flour in the time of the Vikings has disclosed the fact that peas were cultivated in Europe more than 1,000 years ago.

KINGSTON Opera House

Daily, 2:30, 7:15, 9 .....10c

Today Attractions Today

ROLFE-METRO PRESENTS LIONEL BARRYMORE and GRACE VALENTINE in

"THE BRAND OF COWARDICE"

A timely story of the militia on the Mexican border, with a few touches of human comedy by Lionel Barrymore.

OPERA HOUSE MONDAY

"THROUGH THE WALL"

A great mystery story with William Duncan and Geo. Holt.

ALSO

BEATRICE FAIRFAX, in "A NAME FOR A BABY."

EPISODE NO. 7.

Y. M. C. A. AUDITORIUM

Daily 3, 7:15 and 9.....10c

TRIANGLE PRESENTS Frank Keenan with Charles Ray and Louise Glaum in

"HONOR THY NAME"

A great big message is carried to the world with the thesis of this production.

AUDITORIUM MONDAY

TRIANGLE PRESENTS Norma Talmadge with Tully Marshall in

"THE DEVIL'S NEEDLE"

ALSO

"THE SHIELDING SHADOW."

WANTED

Boys and girls to learn a good paying trade. We give steady employment.

G. W. VAN SLYKE & HORTON
Cigar Manufacturers
Kingston, N. Y.

KEEP POSTED

Read These Advertisements Over Carefully

YOU MAY NEED ONE OR THE OTHER SOME DAY

REPAIR DIRECTORY

Here you will find experienced mechanics in their line who make a specialty of repairing anything from a watch to an automobile.

AUTOMOBILES REPAIRED.
Ulster Garage, Inc., 269 Fair street
E. E. Molyneaux, president; A. F. M. H. Snyder, secretary and treasurer.
269 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y. 'Phone 634.

Clothing Repaired
Ladies' and Gents'
M. Gasool 9 Main St., Kingston Phone 799-W.
EXPERT TAILOR

Watch, clock and jewelry repairing. Hand engraving. Eye glasses repaired.
C. V. L. PITTS & SONS
314 Wall St.

L. ROSENZWEIG
357 Broadway, near Brewster St. Phone 645-J.
Ladies' tailor and furrier. Suits made to order. Ladies' and gents' fur coats remodelled. Cleaning, pressing, repairing promptly done.

ELLISON & VAN WILLIAMS,
Expert watch, clock and jewelry repairing; also Victrola, phonograph and safe combination work a specialty. Send for bicycle catalogue. 775 Broadway. 'Phone 989 W.

PREPAREDNESS
Up to date methods Cleaning, Pressing by sanitary steaming and pressing machine. Ladies' or Gents' Suits made to order. Gloves cleaned, 10c.
B. SUSSIN 366 Broadway, Cor. Foxhall Ave
Phone 1014-W.

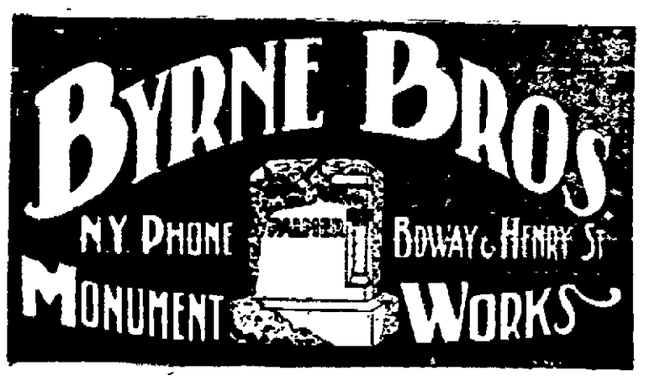
Plumbing, repairing, steam, hot water, hot air heating, tin, slate roofing, metal ceilings, etc.
ELTING LONGYEAR
635 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

You Break it. We Repair it.
C. P. ASHLEY WELDING WORKS.
Cylinders, Crank Cases, Machinery of all kinds, welded and repaired. Also Radiators, Fenders and Lamps. Quality and service is our aim.
Phone 1652. 56 Henry street

General repairing. Bicycles, typewriters, incubator locks, keys, etc., lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. All kinds of soldering. 'Phone 920-W. Office and shop 102-4 Albany avenue.
H. C. VAN AKEN

FOR SALE
New and second-handed furniture. Also upholstering and repairing.
ALBERT KREISIG
728 Broadway. 'Phone 1255-M, Kingston, N. Y. Second hand furniture bought and sold.

At least see our display of markers, head stones and monuments and acquaint yourself with our prices before buying elsewhere. We always have a most attractive and comprehensive display. In both experience and facilities we have no even close competitor. Investigate and be convinced.



Expert Advice For the Automobile Owner

Queries and Replies Covering Matters of Importance to the Man Who Runs a Car

My clutch slips. I have tried washing it with kerosene, but with no result. Also had the crank case taken off, but see no nuts to take up on. Have tried both kinds of oil, but have met with no success. Can you tell me the cause of this and how to remedy it?

Probably the clutch is being held disengaged by the sticking of the pedal shaft in its bearing or other members of the operating mechanism are sticking due to lack of lubrication, thus not allowing the clutch to become fully engaged when the pressure is removed from the clutch pedal. If the mechanism is found to be in good shape the next cause would be insufficient pressure exerted on the plates. This might be caused by weak clutch springs or springs that have taken a permanent set after a few thousand miles of service.

Automobile manufacturers can test springs for their tension, and, while great care is exercised in the strength of the steel wire which goes into them and the heat treatment of the same, nevertheless occasionally springs will pass by inspection, no matter how rigid, that have not been carefully heat treated, and after some little service they will take a permanent set and fail to exert sufficient pressure on the plate to transmit the power.

The third and most likely cause is dirty and gummed plates due to neglecting to change the lubricating oil in the motor.

I think the radiator on my car is stopped up, as I have a great deal of trouble with the engine running hot. Have had the radiator cleaned, but get no better results. Would you advise me to take the radiator apart to clean it?

First of all find out whether the radiator is at fault by removing the lower hose connection and then run water into the filler opening and note whether the water flows freely from the lower connection or whether the passage seems to be impeded and the water overflows from the top.

Your water jackets may be clogged with dirt, sand or scale, or your pump may have a broken shaft or vanes.

Is it economical to use oversize tires?

Many tire makers advocate the use of oversize tires for the following reasons:

Take, for instance, a 33 by 4 tire which fits on a 32 by 3½ rim. In addition to having considerably more air capacity or cubical contents, there is naturally a little more tread, and the oversize tire is, generally speaking, of a heavier construction. The greater air capacity naturally makes more of a cushion, the tire thus making easier riding for the occupants, and, due to the advantages mentioned above and to the fact that the tire is of heavier construction and has a greater air capacity, it will throw off strains which a tire of smaller diameter and circumference would not throw off.

In addition to the above, the circumference of the oversize tire in this instance is slightly over three inches more than the 32 by 3½ which we are using for illustration. This additional running surface means, of course, that the tire will revolve fewer times in making a mile than the 32 by 3½, which, everything being equal, should insure greater mileage than the smaller size tire.

My engine seems to backfire or ignite the charge as it goes into the cylinder. The spark plugs have been out recently and are in good condition. The batteries are new, and the breaker points are set up as close as necessary in order to give a good spark at the plugs. What is the cause of the backfiring and the remedy?

It seems to be a case of carbonized motor. Misfiring and overheating usually are good indications that there is a carbon deposit on the cylinder head and piston. Small protruding particles of this carbon become red hot and ignite the charge the moment it enters the combustion chamber. When the car is moving rapidly the misfiring may not be so aggravated, but when operating slowly, or possibly idling, the misfiring will be in evidence.

How often should the crank case of a car be drained and cleaned out with gasoline?

With a new car this should be every 500 miles or 1,000 miles, and thereafter every 1,500 miles will be sufficient.

What treatment is necessary to make a brake lining stick better?

No treatment should be given a brake lining to make it fit better except keeping it clean and maintaining the proper adjustment on the brakes. When worn down the brake lining should be replaced. One of the frequent occurrences is the wearing of the asbestos compound below the surface of the copper rivets which hold it in place. This brings the copper rivets in contact with the metal brake band, greatly reducing the retarding effort of the brake.

Is there any way to stop the squeaking, cracking noise of wheels, and if so how?

Squeaking and cracking wheels can generally be laid to loose spokes. Tighten the nuts around the flanges which support the spokes.

When I advance the throttle with a pull on the engine my car gives a jump as though the clutch slips and takes hold at once. What is the trouble?

Your supposition that the action of your car is due to clutch slippage is correct to a certain degree. The clutch does not slip out of engagement, the trouble being that its surface has become worn so that the frictional resistance is not sufficient to hold the load. If your clutch is a leather faced cone type the leather has probably become dry, assuming a hard glaze from constant slipping, which prevents it from taking hold as it should. If this trouble has only started to develop you may save the leather by soaking it with neatsfoot or castor oil, which will soften it and enable it to engage easily and firmly. If, however, the slipping has been going on for a considerable time and the leather is badly worn the only thing to do is to replace this facing.

Often with cone clutches the copper heads of the rivets project through the leather, bearing against the iron flywheel and causing a slipping action. If your clutch is a cone you should see that the rivets are properly countersunk into the leather surface of the facing to prevent this.

If your clutch is a disk type running in oil the slipping may be due to grease between the plates. The plates should be cleaned with kerosene, usually poured through the cover plate while the motor is run for a time with the gears in neutral. This will wash the grease out, the kerosene then being drained off and the lubricant renewed.

Where the disk clutch is housed with the gear box, heavy grease should not be placed in the gears, as this will work its way between the plates of the clutch, causing slipping.

I am troubled with pounding in the second cylinder of my car. I have tightened the connecting rod bearings so tightly several times that it is easily felt while cranking the machine. After having run four or five hundred miles the knock reappears. The machine has been run 3,700 miles in all. Can you tell me what causes this trouble?

The most probable cause of the knock you mention is a loose bearing. This may be a main connecting rod, wristpin or cam shaft bearing. It might also be caused by a broken piston ring, the cam shaft being out of alignment, or if the knock is not very severe it may be the result of carbon on a valve seat. As it is most probable that it is in the crank shaft bearings, these should be inspected and, if necessary, carefully taken up, or if they are badly scored they may need to be scraped, or in an extreme case they will require replacing. In taking up the bearings great care should be exercised not to set them too tight, and it should be noted that it is quite possible that the reason your machine begins to knock again after going four or five hundred miles after the bearings have been adjusted too tightly. When a bearing is too tight excessive friction is the result, and overheating occurs. This wears the bearing away in a very short time, and in some cases may even melt the metal. The bearing should be only taken up enough to remove all play.

It would hardly seem possible that the bearings should need scraping after the car has gone such a short distance, but if they have been adjusted too tightly it may be that they are badly scored and, if this is the case, scraping will be necessary. This operation should be left to the care of an experienced and skillful mechanic and is not a job for the novice.

How close would you advise the fitting of magnalium pistons in cylinders?

All depends upon the type and size of the motor. The coefficient of expansion of magnalium is not much greater than cast iron, and the usual method is to allow 0.0007 inch more per inch of bore than for cast iron. In other words, if the cast iron pistons have top and bottom clearances of 0.004 and 0.002 add from 0.0035 to 0.00075 inch for magnalium.

In descending a long hill should one use both the foot and emergency brake or just the foot brake?

In descending a hill the driver usually coasts, controlling the speed of the car by the service brakes. It is good practice to equalize the wear on each brake. The service brake is the one most used, therefore when opportunity offers it would seem advisable to use the emergency brake. The term emergency does not specifically apply to cases of emergency, but is rather an extra set of brakes for use should the service brake fail to act at any time. The driver must exercise judgment in the use of his brakes and should keep both in equally good condition. The main objection to using the emergency brake in coasting is that when it is set there is no great amount of elasticity to it. In going down a hill with the emergency brakes set one often encounters water ridges, which are apt to snap the brake rods if set too tight. When a car hits these ridges there is more or less elongation, which causes the additional strain.

Kitchen Hint.

If a small firm brush with a long handle is used in connection with a good cleansing powder, the work of cleaning pots and pans will be less disagreeable. The long handle will obviate the necessity for keeping the hands in the greasy water.

With a Torch on His Nose.

Of all the luminous varieties of fish the torchfish is one of the most unique. Upon its nose and erect upon a short stem, it has a small organ which is phosphorescent. This the fish has the power to make glow at will.

MILWAUKEE BOASTS OF THE FIRST WOMAN DOG CATCHER.

The city of Milwaukee, Wis., is a leader in many municipal "wrinkles," the latest being a woman dog catcher. Miss Ella Cawker has just received the official appointment to the position and is the only woman dog catcher in the United States, it is said.

Miss Cawker also conducts a school for dumb animals and has conducted an extensive campaign to teach children how to care for dumb animals.

By La Raconteuse.

The gown for afternoon occasions fashioned in meteor is an important item this season, since the long coat is so popular. Illustrated is one in pearl gray, beautifully decorated with wide embroidery.

Fox fur proves an attractive trimming.

MRS WILLIAM CORNWALLIS-WEST.
ARMY SCANDAL SHOCKS ENGLAND.

Mrs. William Cornwallis-West.

Mrs. William Cornwallis-West, mother of the Duchess of Westminster and of the Princess of Pless, who has been severely scored by a court of inquiry sitting in London, which court at the same time developed an army scandal involving high figures, creating a sensation in England. According to the report of the court of inquiry, Mrs. Cornwallis-West exercised considerable influence in military circles of high command. She favored an officer who is a young Irish lieutenant, who at first was promoted, but upon his refusal to respond to Mrs. Cornwallis-West's interest, was severely punished by his commanding officers. The name of Field Marshal Viscount French has been mentioned, as well as that of General Sir John Cowan.

Just a Suggestion.

"He owed me a say there was no sacrifice he would not make for me. And now he has run away with my wife!" "Wanted to prove it, probably."—Houston Post.

Worthy Prayer.

Prayer for worldly goods is worse than fruitless, but prayer for strength of soul is that passion of the soul which catches the gift it seeds.—George Meredith.

What a Kiss Cost

A Story of Southern Persons Long Ago

By F. A. MITCHEL

My granddaughter Marian was my favorite of all my descendants of her generation. What was the cause of my feeling for her is hard to specify. She was Marian Whitlock, and there was but one Marian Whitlock. It was not that she was a strong character, for she was not. She was not only heedless, but blind to the result of her heedlessness. But she was lovable. Indeed, she was loved through her faults rather than her good qualities. At least I, her grandmother, loved her on that account.

Marian used to tell her grandmother more about what was going on between her and her young men associates than any one else. Why she did this I don't know unless it was because I realized and therefore sympathized with the conditions under which she labored. Candor compels me to admit that she possessed traits which had shown themselves in me when I was her age, and it is more than probable that she inherited them from me. While I endeavored to guide her out of the effects of her indiscretions I never lectured her for having been indiscreet. I realized that indiscretion was a trait born in her and was not likely to be eradicated till she had grown beyond the age when it would lead her into trouble.

Marian used to come to me in a light hearted way with her perplexities, but one day she gave evidence that what she had to tell was of a serious nature.

"Grandma," she said, "I have gone and done it now and no mistake."

"What is it, child?" I asked.

"You know Elliot Walker?"

"Yes."

"Well, Elliot and I were in the music room, I at the piano, he turning over the sheets."

She paused. I gave her time.

"Elliot bent lower and lower over my shoulder. I suppose I should have moved, but I didn't."

"Well?"

"He kissed me."

I refrained from comment on this and waited for the denouement.

"I don't know what it was that prompted me to act as I did. I was certainly not offended. I had expected when I didn't more that he would kiss me and should not have thought much of him if he hadn't. It was not that I was prudish; it was—well, I don't know what it was, unless it was Old Nick got into me. But I arose from the piano, looked daggers at him and, turning, started to leave the room. What was my surprise to see Herbert Kenworthy standing in the door of the music room. Elliot and I had not been aware of his approach, and he had seen the whole performance."

"What did you do next?" I asked anxiously.

"Why, you see, I couldn't very well say that I had encouraged Elliot to kiss me, could I?"

"Go on."

"And I couldn't say that I was not really offended."

"What did you do?"

"Why, I went on out of the room."

"And didn't go back?"

"Yes, after a few minutes."

"And what did you say?"

"Nothing about what had happened. I began to chat with Herbert, while Elliot sat looking very much embarrassed."

"Oh, Marian!"

I was aware that these two young men were rivals for Marian's favor. We were southern persons, and in the south our men are hot blooded. Herbert Kenworthy had seen Elliot Walker give Marian what appeared to be an insult, which she could only resent as a woman. If trouble between the young men did not result then I was no judge of human nature. All this flashed through my brain, and I said to Marian:

"Did your two visitors show any animosity toward each other?"

"None whatever. But, grandma, I have heard since that which leads me to fear"—

"What?"

"I have been told that this morning they were playing billiards together at the club and Elliot charged Herbert with shoving up points that he had not made. Herbert called Elliot a liar, and Elliot struck him."

I did not ask to hear any more. I knew well that the young men would not play billiards together after what had occurred except for a purpose, that purpose being to make it appear that a different cause from the real one had resulted in an animosity which would doubtless lead to a duel, their object being to keep Marian's name from being involved in the affair.

"What have you heard since?" I asked anxiously of Marian.

"Nothing."

I doubted if Marian foresaw what would be the probable result of all this, and I dreaded to tell her. Nevertheless if she did not prevent a meeting between these two young men and one of them killed the other, she being responsible for the act, her life would be blighted.

"Marian," I said, "you must go at once to Herbert Kenworthy and tell him that it was your fault that Elliot kissed you."

"Oh, grandma, I can't!"

"This quarrel has nothing to do with billiards. It is about you. Herbert has constituted himself your champion, understanding that Elliot insulted you."

"I have thought that myself," said Marian, pale.

"A duel will surely follow."

Marian looked at me with a frightened expression that excited my pity, but I knew that it was no time to indulge in anything but action. I impressed upon her the necessity of her preventing any further trouble between her two suitors. During our conversation it came out that she had made a choice between all her suitors, including the two in question. This she revealed to me, though I was the only person she confided it to. She loved Elliot Walker. Thinking she needed my support, I told her that I would go with her to see Herbert Kenworthy. She made no reply for awhile to this proposition. I could see that a struggle was going on within her, but I was ignorant as to just what it was. Presently she rose.

"What are you going to do?" I asked.

"I am going to see Herbert."

"Do you wish me to go with you?"

"No, grandma."

This was the first indication of strength I saw in her, and it was some relief. She left me, and later I heard her pony phaeton on the gravel walk. I waited anxiously for her return. When she came I saw by the expression on her face that she had not succeeded in her object.

"Well?" I said interrogatively.

"I went to Herbert's house," she said, "called him out and we had a conference on the veranda. I told him I had heard that he and Elliot had had an altercation. I inferred that he had seen Elliot kiss me and me resent the act. I begged that he would not constitute himself my defender. He replied that he had not done so, but admitted that he and Elliot had got into a quarrel from words that had passed between them relative to Elliot's act. I then admitted that I had encouraged Elliot to kiss me.

"He looked very much surprised and pained at this. I knew that his contempt had passed from Elliot to me. I told him that since I had exonerated Elliot I should expect him to apologize to Elliot for anything he might have said under a misunderstanding. After some thought he told me that any woman in such a case, to prevent trouble between two of her men friends, would assume the blame. There was no sin in my doing so. The affair had gone too far to be smoothed over. I argued with him for some time, but could get nothing out of him. Then I came away."

"You must see Elliot. The one who has given the challenge is the one to offer the olive branch."

"I have seen Elliot. The challenge had come from Herbert. Elliot having struck him. Elliot apologized to me humbly for having kissed me. He admitted that the scene in the billiard room had been concocted to keep my name out of the quarrel. He would gladly on my account put a stop to it, but could not refuse a challenge without being disgraced."

"And as the matter stands the two men will meet tomorrow morning?"

"I suppose so."

The case was a knotty one. The only way I could see out of it was for Marian to choose between the two men. She might tell Herbert that she loved Elliot, but I doubted if this would prevent a meeting that had become a public matter and with which she was not known to be connected. It would probably save Elliot from injury, but this would not be fair to Herbert.

"The only hope I see to prevent this meeting, Marian," I said, putting my arms about her, "is to tell them both that you love Elliot. That would, I think, dispose of the matter. Herbert would withdraw his challenge."

I could feel her shiver in my arms at this alternative, but she said nothing, though later she told me that Elliot had made her no proposal.

The day was now ended, and nothing had been accomplished. I determined to leave Marian free to act for herself till the last minute; then if she did not act I would endeavor to force her to do so. We remained in the same room through the night without disrobing. After 12 o'clock I fell asleep on a lounge. I was aroused at dawn by Marian.

"Come," she said.

Without asking her where we were to go I went with her. I knew. She knew where the meeting would take place, and we proceeded there. Since Elliot had not proposed to her I could not see what she would do. We waited an hour a short distance from the field and finally saw one party come on to it, then the other. The seconds were engaged at the preliminaries when Marian advanced, I following her.

"What will stop this affair?" she asked.

There was no reply from either. Marian asked all to withdraw except the principals.

"I can think of only one way to stop it," she said. "I love one of you gentlemen. Will you both agree to shake hands if I name the one I love?"

At this they were all attention. Then Herbert nodded an assent, and Elliot followed.

"The one who kissed me," said Marian and covered her face with her hands.

Elliot started for her, but I was too quick for him and carried her away.

The duel did not take place. There is a sequel to this story, but it is a long one. Elliot was a long while in gaining Marian's consent to marry him. That kiss kept him from another for more than a year.

Her Dog.

"What's matter, old top?"

"Oh, it's that infernal dog of my wife's. She makes me sick the way she goes on over him."

"All women love dogs."

"But she bathes, powders and perfumes this one. I don't see why the deuce she doesn't take him out and have his pants pressed."—Florida Times-Union.

A real diplomat is a man who sends nineteen roses to a woman on her thirty-first birthday.

To read the newspapers intelligently a man must have a vocabulary of at least 2,000 words.

FARM POULTRY

CULL OUT ALL NONPRODUCERS

Common and Serious Mistake In Overcrowding Quarters With Fowls—Apparent in Winter.

One of the most common and serious mistakes made by poultry men is that of overcrowding the quarters with birds. This is more apparent in the winter than in the summer, and is responsible for greater losses at this season than during warm weather.

In the summer months one rarely finds all the birds in their quarters at any one time, especially in the case of farm flocks. If the house is too crowded or for other reasons is not to the liking of the birds, they will find roosting quarters in the trees or on outbuildings. But during the winter the whole flock is forced to roost in the house, and from the condition of some farm poultry houses the marvel is that there is not more disease such as roup, colds and similar troubles. Most of these houses are tightly closed at night, and on opening in the morning one sees the birds packed on the inadequate roosts, often almost to suffocation. The air is close and bad, due to lack of ventilation. The all-night breathing of the birds has loaded the air with moisture, and when the cold air strikes them they fairly steam. To turn them out into the cold in that condition means to invite the whole category of diseases affecting the respiratory organs.

To obviate this difficulty in the case of the average farm flock the best plan would be not to build larger quarters, but to reduce the size of the flock, culling out the "boarders"

Good Laying Type.

and nonproducers. One of the best-known authorities on scientific poultry raising says that if he were assigned the task of making the farm poultry flocks of this country double their return in profits he would accomplish it by reducing the size of the average flock by one-half and putting purebred males with those left.

RUNNER IS NOTED FOR EGGS

Breed First Found in India Was Perfected in England—Too Small for Market Fowls.

The Runner duck was perfected in England, although first found in India. Importations have been made from India as lately as 1896, but they have become so well disseminated that it is not necessary to go back to their native country for new blood.

This breed is noted for its laying qualities, the ducks frequently laying as many as 200 eggs in a year and a record of 160 eggs is not considered at all remarkable. The eggs are larger than those of hens, but not so large as those of other ducks.

The drakes weigh up to four and one-half and the ducks to four pounds. The prevailing color is a pleasing shade of fawn. They have narrow heads, rather long necks, a very upright carriage and instead of waddling like other ducks they run very rapidly, a trait which gives them their name.

While too small to make good market fowls, they are profitable on account of their laying qualities and are rapidly gaining friends in this country. These ducks are almost entirely silent, not being given to the loud and raucous quacking which is a disagreeable feature in keeping other breeds of ducks. They are remarkably good foragers and range the fields in search of bugs and worms from morning until night.

WHITEWASH FOR HEN HOUSES

Slaked Lime of Double Strength, Thoroughly Mixed With Salt and Water Will Stick.

Here is a formula for whitewash that will not rub off: Slake half a bushel of good, double-strength lime in boiling water, using just enough water to cover the lime and keep it from burning. When the slaking process is completed add a little more water, then strain the solution to remove any sediment. Dissolve a peck of salt in warm water and add this to the lime solution; mix thoroughly and allow it to stand a couple of days. Thin and apply hot.

Effect of Cutting Diamond.

In the process of cutting about 60 per cent in weight of the rough stone is lost, and this, added to the cost of cutting and the rarity of these fine gems, partly accounts for the high cost of the finished diamond.

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ONE CENT A WORD

Classified advertisements in this department will be inserted at the uniform price of one cent per word for each insertion. If an advertisement is continued for more than one month, one-half cent per word will be charged after the first month. No advertisement less than 15 cents, if inserted but once. Orders may be left at our main office, 3-5 Broadway, or at our branch office, 200 Fair St. Also at the following places:

M. DIAMOND, 600 Broadway.
E. DULIN, 553 Broadway.
FRANK MCNALLY, 600 Broadway.
WM. O'REILLY, 530 Broadway.
C. STRUBEL, 740 Broadway.

For the convenience of out-of-town advertisers, orders will be accepted at the following places:

CHARLES W. CARD, Port Ewen, N. Y.
WM. CONNORS, High Falls, N. Y.
WM. HUBEN, Rosendale, N. Y.
W. J. GREEN, Woodstock, N. Y.
WM. MCMULLEN, Ellenville, N. Y.
S. VAN STEENBERG, Saugerties, N. Y.
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One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

LOST.

LOST.—Watch and charm. 'Phone 1094.

LOST.—Tire chain, 34x5. Return to Uptown Freeman.

LOST.—Tire chains. 30 x 3½; leave FOR SALE.—Tire chains. 30x3½; leave same at Dulin's cigar store, 553 Broadway. Reward.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—New and second hand stoves and ranges and second hand furniture bought, sold and exchanged. All kinds of stove repairs furnished. Complete line of new stoves. Morris Kaplan, 63 North Front St., Kingston. 'Phone 621-J. Open evenings.

GOOD Luck Butterine. Johnson's, 112 W. Pierpont St. 'Phone 1029.

FOR SALE.—One team of horses, wagons, harness, etc. Gregory & Co.

FOR SALE.—34 acre farm, 10 room house, tenant house, large barn, poultry house, other buildings, large variety fruit, 11 acre wood lot. Box 78, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

FOR SALE.—Litter of Boston terrier puppies, seven weeks' old, eligible to registration; nicely marked; brindles with good screw tails. Write or 'phone No. 272. R. A. McCartney, Ellenville, N. Y.

FOR SALE.—Solid black walnut antique writing desk and book case, 7 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in. x 2 ft. 2 in. Very cheap. 'Phone 60-J.

FOR SALE.—Columbia Grafonola and records, sell at sacrifice. Call 175 Henry St.

FOR SALE.—American Voiturette touring car, first class condition; cheap. 'Phone [illegible] F.

FOR SALE.—Cheap, two good pool tables. [illegible] Broadway.

FOR SALE.—Express wagon and bob [illegible], all in good condition; parties [illegible] city. Seen 194 Tremper Ave [illegible].

FOR SALE, or will exchange for city [illegible], good productive 25 acre farm [illegible] Kingston. W. F. Altenpohl, 209 Wall St.

FOR SALE.—[illegible] cutter. John [illegible], Port Ewen.

FOR SALE.—Good touring car, one 1910 model [illegible] touring car; cheap. [illegible] Broadway.

FOR SALE.—Four h. p. gasoline engine. [illegible] 178 N. Front St.

FOR SALE.—If you want to buy a good [illegible] car, it will pay you to see us before buying elsewhere. We have several makes of good cars at bargains. Stuyvesant Garage.

FOR SALE.—Photo supplies, films, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PIANOS tuned and repaired; terms reasonable. Marthis, 156 Prospect St. 'Phone 1847-W.

HAVE $500 to invest in a straight legitimate business; no night or Sunday work. "C." Uptown Freeman.

TUESDAY, January 2d, big enrollment day at Spencer's School. Spencer's is the right training school for you to attend. Don't procrastinate.

MECHANICS' Hall, Henry St., to let for balls and private parties. Apply Judson Van Gaasbeck, 69 Garden St.

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL, Burgevin Building. Bookkeeping, stenography, typewriting, English, arithmetic. Experienced teachers. Practical instruction. Our training will render you efficient. Day and night sessions. Begin now.

IF you have a property or any business for rent, exchange or for sale, and other brokers have failed, see me at once. Semon, 19 Railroad Ave. Room 2. 'Phone 1247.

FURNITURE storage. Mouse-proof, sanitary, fire-proof. Frederick C. Winters Kingston. 'Phone 1113-J, or Brown Auto Supply Co. 'Phone 1086.

WE have a Service Station for the Bosch magnetoes, Rayfield carburetors, Exide batteries. Each in charge of an expert mechanic. We give the same service as the maker. Stuyvesant Garage.

FURNITURE storage: best in city. Harry P. Carr. 'Phones 1173-J, 6-F2.

WANTED.

WANTED.—To buy, second hand clothes. Phone 1000-W.

WANTED.—Small steam shovel. Call 1104-R.

WANTED.—Girl for light housekeeping; good home. 40 W. Union St.

WANTED.—To buy, farm, before spring. Address "Buyer," Uptown Freeman.

WANTED.—Old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay $1.00 to $5.00 per set. Mail to L. MAZER, 2007 S. Fifth St., Philadelphia, Pa.; will send cash by return mail.

WANTED—Your automobile trimming and top work; an expert on the job at all times; satisfaction guaranteed; at W. H. Nock's, 27-29 St. James St.

IF your rooms are vacant and you want them rented, don't fail to see me at once. Clients waiting for desirable rooms. Seamon, 19 Railroad Ave. Room 2. 'Phone 1247.

WANTED.—Your developing and printing. Prompt 24 hour service. Satisfaction guaranteed. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway.

WANTED.—Help. Ulster Employment Agency, 320 Clinton Ave. Tel. 1250-R.

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ADVERTISERS who expect to win success must "stick to the game like a barnacle to a boat's bottom." But they should remember that the public is tired of "Gigantic Sales at Astounding Prices." Let me help you put "pep" into your publicity. I write advertisements that do not "jerk"—they "pull" steadily until they exert wonderful drawing power. My services may be had by any business man at reasonable terms. George M. Zellmer, care of Kingston Freeman.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

TO LET.

TO LET.—Flat, 19 Hurley Ave. Inquire G. A. Hart & Co.

TO LET.—Flat, downstairs, 130 Franklin St. 'Phone 137-F-2 Saugerties.

TO LET.—Rooms on O'Reilly; also flat, uptown. Apply N. D. J. Murphy.

TO LET.—8 room house, one door from Grand St. on Hasbrouck Ave.; improvements. 'Phone 1263-W.

TO LET.—5 room flat, corner Broadway and Thomas St. Inquire Peter Barmann.

TO LET—BRICK HOUSE, NO. 9 ELMENDORF ST.; 8 ROOMS, WATER, TOILET, GAS; RENT $12.50. APPLY DIEHL'S, 173 BROADWAY.

TO LET.—House, 97 West Chester St. Inquire A. Eichler.

TO LET.—4 room flat, near central post office. Apply 482 Broadway.

TO LET.—23 E. St. James St.

TO LET.—Upper apartment, 129 Jansen Ave.; all improvements. Inquire H. W. Otis.

TO LET.—Rooms on O'Reilly. Apply N. D. J. Murphy.

TO LET.—Apartment. Inquire 17 Henry St.

TO LET.—Apartments, 215 Delaware Ave., 366 Broadway. House, 50 Green St. Estate of John N. Cordts.

TO LET.—Some of the choicest flats and cottages in the city of Kingston, with best locations. Seamon, 19 Railroad Ave. Room 2. 'Phone 1247.

TO LET.—Five room flat, improvements, 38 East Strand. Inquire of Abram Handler, New York Wine and Liquor House.

TO LET.—Store and office at 293 Wall St. Offices 272-282 Fair St. Stores Hasbrouck Ave., near Strand. Estate of John N. Cordts.

TO LET.—5 room flat, with improvements 186 Pine St. Inquire Schultz & Bogart. 'Phone 400.

TO LET.—Flat. 113 Abeel St.

TO LET.—Small farm, First Ave. 'Phone 1674.

TO LET.—Flats to rent. 71 Albany Ave.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED.—Operators, experienced on power machine; also learners, who will be paid while learning. Fuller's Shirt Factory, Pine Grove Ave.

WANTED—GIRLS FOR SPOOL WINDING; PAID WHILE LEARNING; GOOD WAGES CAN BE MADE AT THIS WORK; STEADY WORK. U. S. LACE CURTAIN MILLS.

WANTED—Woman or girl for waitress in lunch room, and do work on side. Call after 8 o'clock p. m. 314 Fair St.

WANTED.—Young lady stenographer, with experience and reference; good salary, if competent. Address "E. M." Uptown Freeman.

WILL pay reliable woman $25.00 to distribute FREE (not to sell) 200 pkgs. Borax Soap Powder among friends. No money required. Ward Company, 731 N. Franklin St., Chicago.

WOMEN wanted; full time $15, spare time 25c an hour, selling guaranteed Wear Proof hosiery to wearer; experience unnecessary, enormous Christmas business. International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa.

WANTED.—50 operators; a chance of making the same as already employed [illegible], which is as high as $20 per week. [illegible] at once. J. Davis, 662 Broadway.

FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY REQUIRES EXPERIENCED SLEEVE MAKERS; ALSO YOKERS. THESE POSITIONS PAY GOOD WAGES TO AMBITIOUS OPERATORS. FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY, PINE GROVE AVE.

WANTED.—Girls to run high speed machines; highest wages paid. Also girls to learn; paid while learning. Manhattan Shirt Co., Field Court.

OPERATORS WANTED ON ALL PARTS OF SHIRTS; LEARNERS TAKEN; STEADY WORK ALL YEAR. F. JACOBSON & SONS SHIRT FACTORY, SMITH AVE. AND CORNELL ST.

WANTED.—Girls to operate machines on all parts of shirts; steady work; good pay. Learners taken. Apply Columbia Shirt Co., O'Neil St.

OPERATORS WANTED; BEGINNERS PAID WHILE LEARNING. MILLEN AIKENHEAD & CO., INC., GREENKILL AVE.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED.—Experienced boy in barber shop. Apply 610 Broadway.

WANTED.—Salesman; exclusive territory, $25 to $50 a week easily made; new patented household article; every home needs one. Sells on sight, $6.75. Send for photo. Walter E. Lee, 206 Broadway, New York.

WANTED.—Railway mail clerks; $900 first year, promotion to $1,500. Examinations February 10 in every state. Common education sufficient with my coaching. Write for free booklet, Q G 983, and full information. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C.

GET a sure job with big pay, steady work, short hours, regular vacations, rapid advance. Thousands of positions open with Uncle Sam. I will prepare you in a few weeks at small cost. Write immediately for big free book D V 983, with special offer. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C.

WANTED.—Married man on fruit farm; good wages and privileges; state age, size of family and reference. F. W. Vail & Son, Milton, N. Y.

WANTED.—BOYS TO LEARN SHIRT MAKING ON POWER MACHINES. F. JACOBSON & SONS SHIRT FACTORY, SMITH AVE. AND CORNELL ST.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—With or without board. The Merritt, 180 Albany Ave.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. 72 Cedar St.

LARGE, well heated rooms; table board. Sherwood Lodge, 317 Clinton Ave.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—With or without board. United States Hotel.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—112 Hone St.

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms. 112 Hone St.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—35 Hoffman St.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—102 Hone St.

FURNISHED ROOMS, with board, 39 Adams St.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—Single or housekeeping. 320½ Wall St.

AGENTS WANTED.

LARGE manufacturer wants representatives to sell shirts, underwear, hosiery, dresses, waists, skirts, direct to homes. Write for free samples. Madison Mills, 590 Broadway, New York City.

Parent-Teacher Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of school No. 5 will be held next Monday afternoon, Jan. 8, at 2:30 o'clock. As there is much business of importance to be transacted every member is urged to be present. The parents of the members of the graduating class are cordially invited to attend.

GAS EXPLOSION KILLS MRS. BOLTON

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Stamford, N. Y., Jan. 6.—Mrs. J. F. Bolton was killed and three other persons were injured early today when a gas explosion wrecked the beautiful country home of the Boltons here. The cause of the explosion has not been determined. Mr. Bolton was burned and bruised, his son, Keats, suffered a broken leg, and a guest, Leo Ross, was burned. It is believed Mrs. Bolton was caught in the wreckage of the house when the explosion came. Her husband and son made frantic efforts to reach her.

GRAND JURY TO CONSIDER CASE

Benjamin Bahl, Accused of Throwing Blazing Box in Front of Sled Waives Examination—Bail Fixed at $500.

Benjamin Bahl, the grocer downtown, who is accused of throwing a blazing box in front of a sled on which two boys were riding down the Chambers street hill several days ago, waived examination to await the action of the grand jury when the case came up for a hearing in recorder's court this morning before Recorder Lang. The bail was fixed at $500 which was furnished.

Bahl was arrested on the complaint of Christopher Genther, the Broadway barber, father of the young boy who was cut about the face and had his hair singed when the sled struck the blazing box. The charge preferred was assault in the second degree making it a grand jury case.

Bahl denies he threw the box in front of the boys and said he started the fire to thaw out the ice in the road. He was represented by Judge Stephan while Grant Brinnier appeared for Mr. Genther.

SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, Jan. 6.—George DuBois has been elected an active member of R. A. Snyder Hose Co.

Emmanuel Chapter, No. 517, O. E. S., will hold their installation of officers in Masonic Hall, Brede Block, on Tuesday evening, January 9.

Ulster Lodge, No. 193, F. & A. M., of Saugerties, had the following officers for 1917 installed Wednesday evening: W. Master, S. W. Shultis; senior warden, George B. Ohley; junior warden, Arthur Lamb; treasurer, Charles Clum; secretary, Charles H. Vedder; senior deacon, George W. Martin; junior deacon, Arthur Slack, tyler, Jeremiah France.

Washington Hook and Ladder Co. of Saugerties elected on Thursday evening the following officers for 1917: Foreman, George Bridgman, Sr.; first assistant foreman, Ernest Rightmyer; second assistant foreman, John Neville; secretary, Louis H. Kleeber; treasurer, William H. MacMullen; trustee, Chandler DuBois; delegate to H. V. V. F. A., Chester Teetsel; alternate, Henry D. Abeel; representative to state association, George Bridgman; alternate, Isaac Lazarus.

The Saugerties Exempt Firemen's Association will hold their annual election of officers for 1917 on Monday evening. After the election the annual banquet will be held.

Dr. White and Carlis Cook of Palenville were Saugerties visitors on Friday.

Mrs. John A. Snyder of West Bridge street is visiting her daughter in New Haven, Conn.

Miss Sadie Katt, who has spent her vacation at her home on Elm street, has returned to Southport, Conn., where she is engaged in teaching school.

Good Time Assurred.

There will be a fast game of basketball at East Kingston tonight when the Primrose play the Pioneers. Dancing follows the contest. Music by a three piece orchestra. Stage leaves central post office 7:30 sharp.

Dance Wednesday.

The Central basketball team will hold a dance at the Holy Cross parish house Wednesday evening. Miller's orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

DIED.

MITCHELL—In this city, Jan. 5, 1917, Celia R., wife of Walter E. Mitchell.

Funeral services at The Mitchell House on Monday, Jan. 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment private in Wiltwyck vault. Automobile cortege.

AHRENS—In this city, Friday, January 5, 1917, Gottlieb Ahrens, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Koch, 17 Third avenue.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Koch, 17 Third avenue, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and 2:30 at the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Livingston street. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

YOUNGMAN—Suddenly at Hamilton, N. J., Thursday, Jan. 17, Mary Generra daughter of the late Thomas and Mary Youngman and sister of Dr. M. D. Youngman aged 56 years.

Funeral services will be held in the Rondout Presbyterian Church, Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment in Montrepose cemetery.

HEALTH BOARD NOT SELLING MEDICINE

Has no Trained Nurses Out Selling Medicine "To Drive Contagious Diseases Out of the House."

This morning a woman called up the board of health office at the city hall and wanted to know if the board had two trained nurses out selling medicine "to drive contagious diseases out of the house." She said that women were in her neighborhood selling medicine this morning and had stated that the board of health was sending them out to sell the medicine they handled. Just what the medicine was intended to cure is not known. As a matter of fact the health board has not had and does not expect to have any one out selling medicine, and any one purchasing medicine from any one making statement that they represent the board of health or have the endorsement of the health board do so at their own risk. The board never has and never intends to endorse any medicine.

ABOUT THE FOLKS.

Mrs. Allison H. Winne, of 123 Pearl street was taken seriously sick with bronchitis and is slowly improving under the care of a doctor.

Miss Ruth Glendening, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Harriett Glendening of Smith avenue for the past two weeks, has returned to Edmeston, N. Y., where she has a position as teacher in the public schools.

James Millard Lowther of Maybrook, N. Y., and wife are spending some time with Mr. Lowther's parents on Hasbrouck avenue, this city. Mr. Lowther was recently promoted to a conductor on the C. N. E. and New Haven Railroad.

Melvin Welles, who received a dangerous and painful injury Thursday morning in the U. & D. railroad yard, is still suffering great pain in his face and head, where five stitches were taken to close his one lip where the plunger struck while driving rivets.

Miss Minnie Schrowang of Chicago, Ill., Miss Su. T. Schrowang, who is employed in the internal revenue office at Albany, and Hugo Schrowang, Jr., of New York city spent the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schrowang on Hoffman street.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

The funeral of Martha Crook, wife of Francis Flanigan, was held from her late residence, 87 Cedar street, at 8:30 o'clock this morning and at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church, where the Rev. Father O'Gara celebrated mass and accompanied the remains to St. Mary's Cemetery, where the interment took place.

Mary G. Youngman, formerly of Kingston, and daughter of the late Thomas and Mary Youngman, died suddenly on Thursday at Hammonton, N. J., aged 56 years. The funeral will be held at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning in the Rondout Presbyterian Church, with interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

James Wagstaff died at his home on Burt street, Saugerties, Thursday night, in his 76 year. He is survived by his wife and daughter, Mrs. Annie Bell, and several grand children. The funeral will be held in Trinity Episcopal Church Sunday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock. Interment will be in Trinity cemetery.

Johanna Welch died in Poughkeepsie Friday morning after a long illness. The remains were brought to this city and the funeral will be held from 140 Broadway on Monday morning at 8:30 and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's Church. She is survived by one brother, Edward Welch, New York, and one sister, Mrs James Cummings, also of New York.

Gottlieb Ahrens died on Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Koch, No. 17 Third avenue. Besides Mrs. Koch he leaves four sons, Lewis, Ernest, Frederick and Charles. The funeral will be held from his daughter's home on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and at 2:30 o'clock at the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Livingston street, with interment in Montrepose cemetery.

Celia Robinson, wife of Walter E. Mitchell, proprietor of The Mitchell House, died at her home Friday afternoon after a brief illness. She was a native of Otsego county and at the time of her death was in her sixtieth year. Since coming to Kingston, Mrs. Mitchell has made many friends. She was the friend and adviser of many of the traveling men who have made The Mitchell their home while here, and by her cordiality and geniality she made every visitor feel that the hotel was as much their home as their own rooftree. Before coming to Kingston, Mrs. Mitchell resided for twelve years in Ellenville, where Mr. Mitchell conducted The Mitchell House, and where Mrs. Mitchell had many friends. She was a member of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in whose work she took an active interest. Besides her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Nettie, wife of Elmer Lockwood, of Atlanta, Georgia. The funeral will take place from The Mitchell House on Monday afternoon at two o'clock and the interment will be private in Wiltwyck vault.

To Freshen Wicker.

When a wicker chair requires cleaning, dust it well and wash in tepid soapsuds. Mix together equal parts of turpentine and sweet oil and a few drops of methylated spirits. When the chair is quite dry rub with a cloth moistened with the polish.

CITY BOWLING LEAGUE ORGANIZED

Games Will Be Rolled Twice a Week—Trophies to be Awarded—Church Bowling League—Basketball Tonight.

Friday evening those interested in the formation of a city bowling league met at the Y. M. C. A. at which time plans were formed and it was decided to open the league on Monday evening when the following scheduled games will be rolled: Elks vs East Sides at Elk's alleys; Rondout Bowling Club vs St. Peter's team No. 1, at St. Peter's School alleys; and the West Sides vs St. Peter's team No. 2, at the Y. M. C. A. alleys. Games will be played every Monday and Thursday. Thursday games slated for the Y. M. C. A. will be rolled on Friday evenings.

A handsome trophy will be awarded the winning team at the league close, and a trophy will be awarded the man rolling the highest score in all games rolled. A trophy will be given the man rolling the highest score in a string of three games, and at the end of the season the two men in each team rolling the highest scores will roll off for the individual championship of the league.

Basketball Tonight.

Another Popular Saturday Night will be held at the Y. M. C. A. tonight and two fast games of basketball in the Junior League will be played. The public is invited.

Methodists Win.

In the Y. M. C. A. Church Bowling League the representatives of the St. James M. E. Church defeated the Temple Emanuel bowlers two out of the three games rolled. The summary:

St. James.

Reynolds	148	159	195
Snyder	120	147	110
Warren	142	113	95
McNabb	153	153	110
Garrison	131	153	155
	694	725	665

Temple.

Greenwald	176	170	122
Vogel	128	156	95
A. Katz	118	105	136
Levitas	148	126	106
F. Katz	153	156	158
	723	713	617

EVENTS THIS EVENING.

Dance at Pythian Hall.

Dance at Mechanics' Hall, Henry street.

Services in Delaware Avenue Tabernacle. Children's choir will sing.

Vaudeville and photoplays at Orpheum.

"The Brand of Cowardice," photoplay at Kingston Opera House.

"Honor Thy Name," photoplay at Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.

SOCIETY NOTES.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Kenyon, 137 Greenkill avenue was the scene of a pretty gathering from 2 until 5 o'clock, the occasion being the fifth birthday of their little daughter, Kathryn Loretta Kenyon. At 5 o'clock the little hostess and her 10 little guests sat down to a very pretty luncheon. The centerpiece was the birthday cake which was made and presented by little Loretta's grandmother. Five lighted candles which decorated it made it a very pretty sight. At 5:30 the little guests departed, wishing Loretta many happy birthdays to come. Those present were the Misses K. Loretta Kenyon, M. Irene Kenyon, Kathryn Kelder, Ruth Swarthouse, Rita Kelder, Dorothy Bonesteel, Evelyn Mayes, Master Walter Van Buren, Master Emerson Mayes, Master Alton McKiernan.

H. S. Dance Draws Large Number.

When the music began to echo in the high school gymnasium Friday evening the Junior class were the hosts of a large number of their schoolmates and their friends who all enjoyed as pleasant an evening of dancing as anyone could wish for. Good dancing, a jolly crowd, excellent music by Miller's three piece orchestra and simple but refreshing punch all helped in the success of the affair. But the bulk of the credit for the pleasant evening must be offered the hop committee of Helen Miller, Mary Hutchins, Bertrand Bishop and James Betts, who together with their president, Ernest Palen, planned the evening's entertainment so that there was not a single hitch. At the door Palen took in more than seventeen dollars in quarters and this when added to the sale of tickets before the dance will assure a rich reward to the Juniors as the result of their first social and business venture.

Doing Big Things.

Doing big things makes us energetic to the highest pitch. That's why we say a man who is doing great things is drunk with power—that it has turned his head. The fact is it has lifted him into a higher stratum of activity.—From "The Fighting Man," by William A. Brady.

No Evading That Bill.

"I ordered some flowers sent to Miss Redbud, and I'll be hanged if the blithering idiot of a florist didn't send them C. O. D."

"Phew! Did she pay for them?"

"She did, and now, deuce take it, I've got to pay her."—Boston Transcript.

He who would serve everybody gets thanks from nobody.—Danish Maxim.

FORSYTH & DAVIS

307 Wall St. Phone 708

The Art Store

Our ART DEPARTMENT is one of the largest along the Hudson river. In the rear of the store we have on hand constantly hundreds of pictures, framed and unframed. Many of them are prints of the old masters, but we have, too, a large collection of oil paintings and water colors by well known artists. This department is a favorite visiting place for those who love the beautiful.

Our BOOK DEPARTMENT is always over-stocked with the very best literature in both popular fiction and standard works.

The STATIONERY we carry is of the finest. Crane's box papers and correspondence cards are the most used by the refined classes of society. We have a large assortment always for our many customers who depend on us to provide them with the BEST.

Visiting cards and other engraving may be placed with us. We guarantee the work and fill all orders very promptly.

We have, also, a very carefully selected stock of Hawke's cut glass and Gorham silverware.

We are always pleased to have guests inspect our various lines of goods as often as they may find it convenient to do so.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR NEXT WEEK

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Jan. 6—The United States Weather Bureau today issued the following forecast for next week:

North Atlantic States—Temperature will average below the seasonal normal during the coming week; the weather will be generally overcast with frequent snows and rains.

Region of Great Lakes—Weather will be overcast with frequent local snows during the coming week; the temperature will average below the seasonal normal.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Jan. 6.—Every member of the organized adult Bible class of the Methodist Sunday school are invited to attend a business meeting and social to be held at the home of the president of the class, Mrs. Edward H. Bishop, on Broadway, Monday evening, January 8, at 7:30 o'clock.

A one week's mission will open in the Church of the Presentation on Sunday, January 7, at the 10:30 o'clock mass. Father Stephen Ahern of New York city will conduct the services of the mission. Services will be held every morning at 5 and 7:30 o'clock and every evening at 7:30 o'clock at which the reverend missioner will preach. Special discourses will be given to the children also, both in the morning and the afternoon. The object of a mission is to recall forcibly to mind the all-absorbing truths of creation, redemption and salvation, together with man's obligation towards his creator and redeemer. All are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Christina Warner of Broadway left Friday to visit her sister in New York city.

The Teachers' Bible Training Class of the Methodist Sunday school will meet at the Methodist parsonage on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Eugene A. Bookhout, teacher.

Mrs. Oswald Neher, of Bayard street is ill with grip.

F. J. Giddings spent the week end at his home on Riverside avenue.

Mrs. Abner Clark and daughter, Alberta Mae, who have been the guests of Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Elsworth on Broadway, have returned to their home in Brooklyn.

Church notices for Sunday:

Reformed Church, the Rev. Homer L. Sheffer, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:30; John R. Monroe, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Union service in the Methodist Episcopal Church. Christian Endeavor service at 6:45. Evening worship at 7:30. Union service. The Rev. Eugene A. Bookhout will preach. Subject of sermon, "The New Creation."

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Eugene A. Bookhout, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 o'clock; George W. Shultis, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Union service. The Rev. Homer L. Sheffer will preach. Epworth League service at 6:30; topic, "Lifting Our Hearts Godward." (Morning watch enrollment). Isa. 55, 6. Leaders, the Rev. E. A. Bookhout, Charles Carl. Evening worship at 7:30. Union service in the Reformed Church.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. M. Gearin, rector.—Mass at 7:30 and 10:30. Sunday school at 2:30. At 10:30 the mission will open. Father Stephen Ahern will conduct the services.

Ira Clearwater of Esopus is spending a few days at his home on Broadway.

Mrs. L. A. Fronefield, who has been confined to her home on Green street with a severe attack of grip, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Helen Parsell of Green street is visiting at Lynn Hallock's, Stamford, Delaware county, and slipped and fell on the ice and has broken her left arm.

James Tinnie, Jr., is ill at his home on Bayard street.

Chicago Grain Market.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—Wheat closed 2⅜ to 4⅞ higher; corn 1⅞ to 1⅝c higher; oats 1 to 1¼c higher.

Closing Prices.

Wheat—May 185⅝ to 184⅞; July 151⅜ to 151⅛; Sept. 139⅜.

Corn—May 99¼ to 99⅛; July 99⅛ to 98.

Oats—May 57⅝; July 54⅜ to ⅝.

Mannerchor Meeting.

The Rondout Social Mannerchor will hold its annual meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Mannerchor Hall. All members are requested to be present.

NEW BOAT YARD IN PONCKHOCKIE

W. F. Rafferty and Thomas Feeney, both of this city, have leased the dock front along the Rondout creek, owned by the Newark Lime & Cement Company, and will use the property as a boat yard. Mr. Feeney is an experienced boat yard man, while Mr. Rafferty is in the boat building business.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Circle No. 2, of the Ladies' Aid Society of Temple Emanuel, will give an entertainment at the Temple on Abeel street Thursday evening, January 11, 1917, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Leventhal of 152 St. James street are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a baby girl Wednesday evening.

The United Social Club will hold a masquerade party at their hall corner of Lincoln and Farrelly streets, on Monday evening, Jan. 8. A large number of invitations have been given and an enjoyable evening is expected. A prize will be given to the most comically dressed person in the grand march. Music by Murray's orchestra.

HOW SOAP WORKS.

It Cleans Because It Emulsifies the Oil That Holds the Dirt.

Why does soap take out the dirt? The answer to this question has been argued many times by chemists, and as cleanliness is necessary and enormous quantities of soap have to be used it is well that we should know how soap does its work.

It is fat or oil that especially makes things dirty. If only we can melt or get rid of the oil on hands or clothes we soon can make them clean, and the real use of soap is that it disposes of oil. It does this in at least two ways. Most soaps have in them a great deal of alkali. This alkali dissolves the oil.

But soap takes the dirt from things in another way, as we know when we use soaps that have no alkali in them at all. It has the power of breaking up oil into a number of tiny little drops, with all the dirt that the oil has collected.

A collection of tiny drops of oil held in some other fluid is called an emulsion. Water alone will not form an emulsion of any oil, because oil and water will not mix. That is the reason why we cannot get clean with water alone. But when water has soap dissolved in it it is able to make an emulsion of the oil on anything we are washing and so make it clean.—Exchange.

LIVE AND KEEP ON LEARNING.

Look Ahead to Doing Your Best Work After You Are Sixty.

"If you die before you are eighty-five years old you come to an untimely end." Earl Barnes of New York, an exponent of longevity and defier of Dr. Osler, made a large audience sit up and take notice when he made this statement recently.

"Thirty-five per cent of the world's greatest work has been done in the age decade between sixty and seventy years, 21 per cent between seventy and eighty, and 6 per cent above eighty."

Mr. Barnes cited a score of political, scientific, philosophical, commercial and military leaders who are just beginning their work at sixty years.

"The man who does one thing continuously is old at forty," he said. "But get out and study, travel and broaden your horizon. If you are a woman, don't put your broom in the same corner every day. Hide it. Break up your routine or you are lost.

"The farmer at fifty years turns the farm over to the boys, moves to the city and spends the remainder of his life watching the trains arrive is wasting his life. He might as well be dead, and he soon is.

"There is no reason why you can't be learning every year of your life."—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

TABLE D'HOTE DINNER.

At Palmer's Kingston Hotel, 50c. Sunday, Jan. 7, 12:30 to 2:30.

Consomme, Oysters on half shell, Lettuce, Radishes, Worcestershire Sauce, Pickles, Roast Beef, Fricassee Chicken, Stuffed Country Veal, Roast Pork with Apple Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, French Peas, String Beans, Sweet Potatoes, Demi Tasse, Tea, Pie, Cake, Ice Cream.

Excellent service, clean house, clean dining room.

G. W. PALMER.

Sun rises, 7.25; sets, 4.48.
Weather, clear. Humidity, 40 to 46.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman's thermometer last night was 32 degrees. The highest point registered up to noon today was 42 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Jan. 6.—Fair tonight and Sunday; colder in central portion tonight; strong westerly winds diminishing.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Second hand clothing bought and sold. 'Phone 1594-J.

Eastman Kodaks, Films and Supplies. CONNELLY DRUG CO., corner Broadway and Strand.

COLD AND WINTRY WEATHER Make flowers and pretty blooming plants seem much nicer in the home. VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC., Fair and Main streets.

STATIONERY AND KODAKS.
A wonderful line of high grade stationery, Kodaks and supplies. Parker and Waterman's fountain pens. MURPHY, 12 E. Strand.

RUBBER STAMPS.
All kinds made to order, also Bates numbering machines, stenciling outfits, time stamps, check protectors, notary seals, wax and lead seals, ticket punches, brass checks, etc. O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

Elmer Palen will have at his next sale Tuesday, January 9, at 682-684 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., 40 head of New York horses, weighing from 1,500 to 1,700 up, in addition to his regular run of commission horses.

WHILE IN NEW YORK
You may buy your Freeman from the Schultz News Agency, 1100 Broadway.

STANDARD DIARIES.
Blank books, ledgers, journals, day books, loose leaf system, memo books, typewriting paper and supplies, carbon paper, pencils, inks, etc. O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

TAXPAYERS GIVEN SQUARE DEAL IN MAYOR'S BUDGET

(Continued from Page 1)

due to other obligations incurred by the common council itself, the mayor afterward made clear in response to questions from Attorney Merritt.

"I only wish that this $12,000 and two or three other items of that size were duplications," said the mayor. "Nobody would be more pleased than I if such were the case."

Justifying the increase of $592.98 to the general fund, the mayor said that without that item the painting of city hall could not be accomplished. Other items for the maintenance of the building are included and if this were curtailed, insurance, lighting, cleaning and heating of the building would be hampered. The Memorial day item of $300 is not from the general fund, he stated, but is a separate item which is given to the old soldiers under state law and they merely bring in the receipts and are given a check for this sum.

As to the police fund increase he referred to the action of the preceding administration in adding five men to the force the day before he went into office. Their salaries with those of others added by the Irwin administration now required $28,000 and the department could not be run on $2,000 and only by paring down estimates had this fund been kept at approximately $32,000.

On the charities item which the association seemed to think was swollen out of all proportion, the mayor knocked the criticism into a cocked hat when he showed that the charter arbitrarily fixed a sum of $4,500 annually to be raised in this fund for Kingston City Hospital. The administration had nothing to say on this item although he thought it was not properly chargeable to the charities fund. He showed how last year the charities board had had to do business for 14 months on a 12 months' appropriation.

The mayor related how he had spent much time with the various boards in an effort to keep down estimates, saying that a total of $35,000 had been pared off from the amounts that these boards would have liked to have had. Further he showed how the board of public works had cost the city less the present year than in the year 1915, when the functions it discharges were cared for by the common council. In asking $122,435.44 the board was asking no more than in 1916 and less than was expended in 1915.

In the fire department, the mayor said the mention of "considerable waste" by the association was a very serious charge which should have some proof offered in support of it. He said that such criticism of the fire commissioners was unwarranted and that it was hard enough to get good men to serve on city boards without making it more difficult by subjecting them to unfair attack. How improvements in the fire department reflected in reduced rates for insurance was a point brought out by the mayor.

The mayor said the Board of Charities might have been imposed upon in some instances but cited several cases of his personal knowledge where aid had been withheld showing a careful attitude on the part of the poor authorities. As for the lighting fund, he did not see how that could be made lower but that to reduce it to $40,000 meant the cutting out of 42 arc lights. The engineer's office, he showed, would be operated within the estimate of $72,000.

"I wish a good many of these items could be eliminated," said the mayor, "and we have spent a good many hours going over them. I could make the tax rate $1a but it would only mean that someone would have to make it up. We could ask the Common Council to refund these bonds due this year on the municipal building, but I don't think that is good policy. This was done on bonds due in 1914, bonds which dated back to 1884 and before. Nothing was paid on them in the year the tax rate was low. We could refund them but it is not the manly thing to do. We have paid $12,000 and $6,000 on them and they have been running forty years so that in interest alone the city has paid twice the principal sum."

Of the $6,000 item carried in the budget and the Boyce account with the yet undecided extent of the liability of the bonding company and its underwriters now in the hands of receivers the mayor said nothing could be done save to carry the item along as a book asset. It was the same with uncollected taxes which would be eventually wiped out. The mayor said that the administration was trying to play fair with the taxpayers and property-owners and not pile up deficiencies through efforts to make a fictitious tax rate.

He told how the streets were really the city's greatest asset, comprising actually one third of the entire area of the city of Kingston. Broadway from the West Shore Railroad to Chestnut street represented as much as the high school and the ground on which it stands. The streets of the city are greater assets than all its public buildings. He said the tax rate would compare favorably with that of other cities and showed how Kingston on the basis of figuring the taxes on a per capita basis as is now done by the Mayors' Conference stood fourth from the bottom on the list. The fairness of this method as against tax rates he demonstrated by citing conditions in Schenectady where valuations are 100 per cent and more yet the tax rate higher and all this in spite of its industries. The mayor also cited Poughkeepsie and showed how small the proportion of state and county tax paid there to what Kingston pays.

He opened the eyes of his audience as to the practice of local assessments for street improvements in the latter city showing how this cut down the budget on this one item. How the city at large pays one-third of such improvements and then spreads this third out over a period of years was cited in defense of the local method. The mayor said that Kingston could do the same thing if anybody thought it a wise course to pursue. He incidentally showed the large proportion of state and county taxes that the city pays. In conclusion the mayor expressed his conviction that if nothing unforseen occurs this city will have a tax rate of approximately $20 including the state and county tax.

President Merritt, of the taxpayers, asked as to the wisdom of employing old men on street work, asking if it would not be better to have young husky men. The mayor replied in the negative, saying that young men were not anxious to do this work at $2 a day and that he himself wondered what these employes did during the winter when there was no work as the wages they received during the summer were scarcely sufficient to support a family decently. To another criticism of the use of one-horse dump carts for crushed stone, the mayor said the board of public works is considering the purchase of a truck the same as is used by highway contractors, as the most economical way of handling stone. He said that that step would be criticised as extravagance probably.

Alderman Schick then rose to relieve his mind of the burden of the stone crusher but the mayor said he would not be drawn into any controversy over the proposed sale. Finally the mayor said the machinery had been found to be inadequate to economically meet requirements, whereupon Alderman Schick professed his satisfaction and disclaimed anything but a feeling of friendliness in his actions in this connection.

At this stage the original resolution was called up and passed, approving the budget and this was followed by the passage of the Smith resolution authorizing the tax levy.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

ACCOUNTANT
Expert Accountant open for engagements. Books opened and closed. Financial statements prepared. Telephone for interview. Gregory, 'phone, Kingston, 972-W.

Awnings, Upholstering, Furniture Repairing, Auto Tops Recovered. HENRY EIGHMEY, 94 Highland Avenue.

Prof. Clyde Van Steenberg will resume his dancing class in Leventhal's Hall Monday evening. Class lesson at 7.30 to 9 o'clock. Assembly 9 to 12 o'clock.

Gluck

Homer

Gluck and Homer sing "Long, Long Ago" for the Victor

Two of the greatest voices in the world unite in this record to make a fine old song seem lovelier than ever to our ears.

The world of music always gives an enthusiastic reception to a new Victor duet by Gluck and Homer—and the present offering is sure to bring pleasure to a host of followers of both artists. "Long, Long Ago" is a song of exquisite melody and pathos, a deathless ballad that perpetuates the tender inspiration of its luckless composer, T. Haynes Bayley.

Victor Red Seal Record 87267. Ten-inch $2.00

The Gluck record of "A Perfect Day"

Even a song that can boast the boundless popularity of Carrie Jacobs-Bond's famous "A Perfect Day," is sure to win a wider and a deeper admiration when it is sung by Alma Gluck. Her art infuses new beauty in every note and every word. The Orpheus Quartet of male singers assists the soloist in completing the extremely attractive effect of her record.

Victor Red Seal Record 64607. Ten-inch $1.00

Perennial favorites from "Pinafore"

Comic operas, operettas and musical comedies come and go, but the music of "Pinafore" lives on forever. In this record the Victor Concert Orchestra plays two groups of "Pinafore's" best and most demanded numbers, and plays them with the spirit and finish for which the orchestra has become famous. You ought to have this record in your home.

Victor double-faced Record 18176. Ten-inch 75c

And there are many others that you and your family would enjoy, among the

New Victor Records for January

Come in and get a complete list, and have us play your favorites.

W. H. RIDER
304 Wall St.

COMMUNITY SILVER

By purchasing your "Community" of us you receive the benefit of having each article marked to suit by fine hand engraving free of charge.

We also sell all the standard makes in Sterling and silver plate.

OPPENHEIMER BROS.

Oil-Bearing Shale.

It is claimed that in Colorado there is enough oil-bearing shale to supply 20,000,000,000 barrels of gasoline.

ANOTHER BLOW AT COST OF LIVING

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Jan. 6.—A body blow at the high cost of living will be struck if Congress adopts the recommendations of the Federal Reserve board and enacts legislation giving the board power to concentrate as much of the gold supply of the country as it can get hold of in Federal Reserve banks. This is the opinion of some members of the board, and of economists. The purpose of the board in seeking the new legislation was not primarily to lower the cost of living, but that effect would result, it is stated.

It is generally admitted that the heavy influx of gold during the war period is responsible to a large degree for high prices in this country. The gold is scattered in the banks of the country and in the pockets of the people. Should the board be empowered to concentrate gold in Federal Reserve banks, large quantities of the yellow metal would be impounded so that the supply in banks and in circulation would rapidly diminish.

This would mean, it is declared, that the currency and credit inflation which is contributed to the high cost of living would recede, bringing commodity prices nearer normal.

Congress is expected to act upon the amendments at the present session of Congress.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Jan. 6.—There was a strong tone shown in the early trading of the stock exchange today with nearly everything traded in during the first few minutes showing gains ranging from fractions to around a point. The demand was quickly filled, however, and at the end of the first fifteen minutes a reactionary tendency was noted. U. S. Steel Common opened with sales of ten thousand shares at 112¼ to 112⅝, a gain of 1⅝, but quickly reacted to 111¾. Industrial Alcohol started two points higher at 119, and reacted to 117⅝. American Smelting which opened a point higher at 107⅛, declined to 106¾. Anaconda opened up 1¼ to 83 and reacted to 82⅞. Utah, after opening up 1½ at 101½, declined to 100¾. Central Leather maintained its strong tone advancing 1¾ to 9..

The market closed strong. Steel Common declined from 113 to 111⅞ but later rose to above 112. American Smelting was active and strong, maintaining nearly all its early gain and there was a continued demand for Industrial Alcohol, which ranged in the late dealings around 119. Government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds strong.

Quotations furnished by John D. Kline, Warren Building, Fair street, Kingston, N. Y., Tel. 1423. Correspondent of C. H. Van Buren & Company, members of Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Allis-Chalmers	27½
American Beet Sugar	96
American Car & Foundry	67
American Can	48
American Cotton Oil	
American Ice Securities	32
American Locomotive	76¾
American Smelting & Ref. Co	108
American Sugar	111
American Telephone & Telegraph	123½
Anaconda Copper Mining	83
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	105⅞
Baldwin Loco	67½
Baltimore & Ohio	83⅝
Bethlehem Steel Co	
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	81¼
Canadian Pacific	159¾
Central Leather	93¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	61¾
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	91
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	32
Colorado Fuel & Iron	45½
Consolidated Gas, N. Y.	
Corn Products	22½
Crucible Steel	63½
Distillers' Securities	29⅞
Erie	33
Erie 1st pfd	48½
General Electric	
Goodrich Rubber	58¼
Great Northern pfd	116⅝
Great Northern Ore	36¼
Illinois Central	
Interborough Con	15½
Inter. Con., pfd	69
Kansas City Southern	
Louisville & Nashville	
Lehigh Valley	78
Maxwell Motor	52⅝
Maxwell Motor, 1st pfd	72
Maxwell Motor, 2d pfd	37½
Mexican Petroleum	103
Missouri Pacific	14
National Lead	60
New York Central	103
N. Y., N. H. & H	51¼
New York, Ontario & Western	
Norfolk & Western	133¼
Northern Pacific	110¼
Pennsylvania Railroad	56¼
People's Gas, Chicago	
Pittsburgh Coal	40½
Pressed Steel Car	75½
Railway Steel Sp'g	51
Reading	[illegible]
Rep. Iron & Steel	76¼
Southern Pacific	97
Southern Railway	31½
Southern Railway, pfd	
Studebaker	105
Tennessee Copper	
Third Ave. R. R	47½
Union Pacific	147⅞
U. S. Steel	112½
U. S. Steel, pfd	[illegible]
U. S. Rubber	62¼
Utah Copper	109
Virginia Car. Chem	
Western Union	95¾
Westinghouse Electric	54

On Parade.

Don't get it wrong. A governor's staff isn't something to lean on. Its sole function is to glisten.—Indianapolis News.

Dress Well and Save Money by Shopping at Eighmey's

Men's Work Gloves and Mittens, 50c — S. E. Eighmey — Men's Sweaters SPECIAL VALUE $1.97

OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

Of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Winter Weight Coats and Furs. Also Ladies' Winter Weight Suits, offers extraordinary inducements for early January buyers.

Come At Once!

Make your selection and secure your choice of many exceptional values while assortments are best and sizes more complete.

The Downtown Dry Goods Store — S. E. EIGHMEY, 26 Broadway — The Downtown Dry Goods Store

90TH BIRTHDAY OF W. O. CHURCH

W. O. Church of 167 Clinton avenue celebrated his 90th birthday on Friday. Mr. Church was born at Ohioville, Ulster county, and when a mere lad went to Poughkeepsie as an apprentice to a carpenter. Upon the completion of his apprenticeship he started out as a journeyman carpenter and finally settled at High Falls where through his ability and genius he soon became the leading builder of that section. When the aqueducts which were constructed by John Roebling for the Delaware and Hudson Canal Co. across the Delaware river at Lackawaxen and across the Rondout at High Falls, needed to be rebuilt Mr. Church was selected for this important task and continued in the service of the D. & H. Co. for a number of years.

He was one of the original Republican voters in Ulster county having voted for John C. Freemont, the first Republican nominee for president.

Mr. Church was until he left High Falls three years ago prominently connected with the Reformed Dutch Church at that place and is now probably the oldest living member of that organization.

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL.

Entering on Third Year With Record-Breaking Enrollment.

With the attendance larger than at any time since its inception the Moran Business School is entering upon the third year of what promises to be a long and successful career. In fact the Moran School has long since ceased to be an experiment. The hearty support with which it has been favored, and the continuous growth of the school, are outstanding facts, the interpretation of which can be none other than a never ending series of multiplying and ever increasing successes. And the spacious accommodations of the school in the Burgevin Building admit of even greater expansion.

There are now a great many Moran graduates doing good work out on "the firing line" of finance and commerce, and Professor Moran is constantly in receipt of gratifying reports of success with which they are meeting; furthermore these successful graduates do not hesitate to attribute their good fortune to the high grade instruction imparted to them, and such voluntary expressions of gratitude are pretty fair proof of the efficacy, dependability and superiority of the various courses of study embodied in the curriculum of the Moran Business School.

The Busy Bannon Co.

The L. F. Bannon Co. of Hasbrouck avenue is installing an up-to-date hot water heating system in the residence of Joseph Winter on Chester street, also in the home of Henry Cook, Hooker street. They have just installed a modern heating plant in the home of George J. Kingsfield, West Pierpont street, and have just secured the contract to install blower pipe system in the factory of the Herbert Brush Co. of this city.

Reblade Co. Bankrupt.

The Poughkeepsie Eagle has the following regarding an industry with which a number of Ellenville men were connected: "The Nagle Re-Blade Company, of Poughkeepsie, has filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy in New York. The company's liabilities amount to $103,000 and the assets amount to $50,000. Those interested in the firm believe that it can be rehabilitated."

"ONYX GIRL" MURDER SUSPECT COMMITS SUICIDE.

Barnard Wesley Lewis, son of a wealthy retired coal magnate of Pittsburgh, Pa., committed suicide in a hotel in Atlantic City Thursday night.

Lewis, who was suspected of knowledge, at least, of the manner in which Grace Roberts, the Philadelphia artist's model, met her death, was being sought by the police on a warrant charging him with failure to pay a taxicab bill after alighting near the murdered girl's apartment last Friday night.

By La Raconteuse.

Ribbon hats are to be the fad this spring, and already extremely smart models are being exhibited.

The one illustrated is shown in rose grosgrain ribbon, this in six-inch width, cleverly treated in the deep crown and medium wide brim.